

NEW YORK TRAFFIC STOPS AS LINDBERGH RIDES BY

Crowds Cheer Touse-Haired Idol as He Rushes From One Function to Another

NEW YORK, June 16. (P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Mitchell Field at 2:45 a.m. today (Thursday) for Bolling Field, Washington, to obtain his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, which he planned to fly back here immediately for his flight to St. Louis.

NEW YORK, June 15. (P)—New York made the most of its chances to idolize Charles A. Lindbergh today. The city had several chances to see the tall, touse-haired young man from the Middle West, for his engagements took him to some of the busiest districts. Crowds gathered along all his routes and as he passed with his escort the heavy traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, stood still and acclaimed him.

The colonel spent the morning in conversation and his hobby, and again he was tired from the festivities of Tuesday night and had not returned to his Park Avenue apartment until an early hour. He slept until his friends thought it time for him to get ready for the luncheon tendered him by the business men at Hotel Astor.

DAY FULL ONE

Once his day had started, the aviator found it a full one. The luncheon, arranged jointly by the Merchants' Association of New York City and the Chamber of Commerce of New York State, was followed by a visit to the plant of the New York Times, where he inspected the presses. From the newspaper office he motored home through the early afternoon throngs in the theatrical district to spend a few hours resting and attending to the business press which still pile up around him.

Late in the day his program took him to a downtown pier where Rodman Wanamaker's yacht, the *Wanamaker*, waited to give him a short, quiet evening cruise around New York Harbor, where he had been so heroically welcomed on Monday. A score of personal friends of the aviator were invited to have dinner with him, aboard.

Returning to Manhattan via the East and Harlem rivers, Lindbergh's next scheduled stop was the Polo Grounds, where thousands of fight fans gathered for a card of bouts headed by Doc Hudson and Sgt. Sammy Baker, were eager to see the city's famous guest.

Leaving the field the flyer found two more engagements awaiting him before he could turn in for at least part of a night's sleep. Both of these were at theatrical performances, the first at the Elgied Theater, and the second at the Rialto Theater, for the last French airman, Nungesser and Coli.

Lindbergh's welcome by the business men was the occasion for another speech by the serious-minded flying ambassador who in the past three weeks has made more addresses than most men make in a lifetime.

END-OF-SEASON GLADIOLUS SALE!

Today we will place all remaining Gladiolus Bulbs on sale at our LOWEST and LAST price. These bulbs are first-grade, and offered at this special value now because our small remaining stock of named varieties permits of sale by mixture, only.

Per Dozen . . . 30c
Per Hundred . . \$2.50
(Mixed Only)

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Howard Smith
9th and Olive TRinity 7541
Internationally Known Nurserymen and Florists for 35 Years

Here's Economy For You!

Would you like to know how you could furnish any room in the house at much less than usual cost?

How you could add a piano, sewing machine, refrigerator—buy machinery, pets, live stock, poultry—move a house—equip an office or store—at a substantial saving?

Then look for the "Miscellaneous For Sale" department in Times Want Ads. It's a remarkably interesting place to shop, with bargains wherever you look.

Times Want Ads
TELEPHONE METropolitan 0700

LINDBERGH GETS HUG IN PUBLIC

Flying Hero Embarrassed By Unsolicited Carous of Feminine Admirer

NEW YORK, June 16. (P)—Some said to be presented, others asked to be and still others, it seems, leap on the young neck of one Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of New York and Paris.

The last-named method of "presentation" so surrounded the young bachelor colonel as he emerged to the street from the plant of the New York Times today that he shook his head and shoulders like a surprised moose and backed away.

Mosie pulled the young woman from around the flyer's neck. Her identity was not divulged.

DeBor, president of the State Chamber of Commerce.

"I had the pleasure of lunching with one of your partners, Harry E. Knight, in London," said Mr. DeBor to the guest of honor. "He had just called you on the telephone. He told me that he said, 'Hello, kid, how are you?' and you replied 'That's the first time I've heard since I landed'."

"We don't want war in this country," but one of the surest ways to avoid war is to be prepared for it. There is no longer any doubt that our air corps will play one of the most important parts in the next war, if we have one, and we have not sufficient personnel for that air corps. We cannot train pilots in a few weeks or a few months, properly. Experienced pilots from commercial flying activities can be made into military pilots in a very short time, and a well-developed commercial air service in America would be invaluable in case of war.

New York in the colonel's opinion, is "probably the most vulnerable spot we have" and it should have a large and well-developed airport which would be of great service in a military emergency.

"The air corps," he concluded, "will never take the place of the navy; it will never take the place of the army. But both the navy and the army must have an air corps."

Col. Lindbergh arrived at the Astor for a bit late, through flighty drawn police lines through which no one could pass who did not have a luncheon ticket. He drew up to the hotel while the crowd in Broadway cheered. He was most interested in the full-sized Curtiss pursuit plane, similar to the one he fled from Washington on Monday, which had been placed over the marquee in his honor. The propeller of the machine was spinning.

ALUMNI INVITE HIM

After he had taken his place at the table, the lights were dimmed and while the guests sang a verse of "America," a huge electric sign across the room from his seat spelled out the words "The Spirit of America."

A sighting of Lindbergh's visit in New York was made by one of the speakers, William L.

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WEATHER BALKS BYRD'S SEA HOP

Unusually Severe Storms Reported on Atlantic

Start May Be Postponed Till Next Week

Story Says Flyer May Cross Europe and Pacific

NEW YORK, June 16. (P)—Commander Richard E. Byrd is expected back in New York tomorrow ready to fly to France, but the weather man says he will not be able to do so, at least on Friday, nor probably Saturday either.

"Atmospheric conditions above the North Atlantic could hardly be worse than they are right now," James Scary, of the Weather Bureau told the Associated Press today. "There are no indications of an early clearing. There is no chance of a trans-Atlantic flight by Friday. We cannot predict certainly whether or not, but the outlook is not good."

An Byrd said that he will not fly until the weather Bureau says conditions are favorable, this report definitely postpones the flight until the very end of the week, anyway.

"I am not sure," he said, "that there will be no hop-off until next week some time."

A man associated with the Byrd expedition yesterday said that Byrd may leave today, but the commander left the city last night to accept a formal invitation to visit that part of the city. His program calls for a trip through Brooklyn tomorrow.

The University of Wisconsin Alumni Association invited him to attend a meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt tomorrow evening, when he will be made an honorary life member by virtue of his two years' attendance at the institution. Lindbergh accepted their invitation.

ALIMONY CLUB BIDS FOR YOUNG

Protective Body Offers to Make Governor Member on Payment of \$1

SACRAMENTO, June 16. (P)—Gov. Young was "honored" this afternoon by the Alimony Payers' Protective Association with an offer to enroll him as a member, but those members of his official family who are in Sacramento while the executive is on his way to Paris are said to be determined to determine whether the offer was bona-fide or a humorous rebuke for his action recently in connecting with a New York child abandonment case.

Several weeks ago Stanley M. Slingerland was taken into custody here on a charge of deserting his two minor children and returned to New York for trial. The Alimony Payers' Protective Association, not informed of the executive's whereabouts, was cleared by one of its attorneys with twenty minutes after his return and without the formality of a court hearing, and attacks the representation made by the authorities in releasing the executive. The letter contains the offer of a membership in the club in return for a contribution of \$1.

The association's letter is "equity and justice versus persecution and injustice." Due to its growth it is now being incorporated as the National Domestic Laws Society and the Governor is one of the new members.

COOLIDGES AT SUMMER HOME

(Continued from First Page)

farm bill, but both politics and legislative work had to be left behind for a while. Mr. Coolidge was assured, however, that recent rains had improved the crop outlook.

Formal welcome to the State was accorded the Presidential party by Gov. Bulow shortly after noon at the capital city.

In the capital city of the State it seemed the entire population of Pierre had turned out to cheer the President's party as it drove to the State Capitol for greetings from State officials and other prominent citizens.

Smiles lighted the face of the President as he stepped inside the State game lodge, which was reached at 7:15 p.m. after a leisurely ride from Rapid City. Everything had been arranged for the convenience of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and the President's party.

The Young Citizens' League of the State had placed baskets of wild flowers in the Presidential suite as well as about the house.

It had been a long day, however, and after their first inspection of the mansion, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge prepared for their first night's sleep in this mountain retreat. Before 10 o'clock lights were out. The howl of a coyote in the distance gave them a reminder of their new surroundings as the night drew in.

Meanwhile the White House staff was bustling about this city to get the President's party ready for the President's office which will be set up in the large new school building.

Most of the staff, including Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, will make headquarters here, and the President intends likewise to come here as frequently as the necessities of his office demand.

FILES GO TO SCHOOL

Large wagons were required to haul the numerous files and the office equipment brought by the President's train from Washington to the high school building. Automobiles carried the President's baggage to him.

In a camp of tents and wooden floors, not far from the lodge, secret service men who watch over the President made themselves at home tonight, and not far away was another camp occupied by soldiers from Ft. Meade, who will be used in guarding the lodge.

Edward T. Clark, personal secretary to the President; Col. Blanton Winslow, his military aide, and Maj. James P. Coughlin, his physician, planned to reside near the lodge. James White, secretary to Chairman William M. Butler of the Republican National Committee and friend of Mr. Coolidge, also accompanied the party here.

JAPANESE CRUISER LAUNCHED AT KURE

TOKIO, June 15. (P)—The cruiser Nachi, which is the second 10,000-ton vessel provided for the Japanese government's naval program, was launched today at the port of Kure.

DOC GONE BUT IT'S WRONG DOC

President's Valet Nearly Left By Train When He Mistakes Collie for Bob-Roy

President Coolidge's special train en route to Black Hills, S. D., June 15. (P)—A wild chase after a white collie dog at Cape, S. D., today by John May, veteran negro valet to President Coolidge, nearly broke up good relations between the President and the dog's owner and nearly caused May to be left behind.

Just before the special train pulled away after taking on water at Cape, John spotted a dog which he mistook for Bob-Roy, the President's favorite dog, standing alongside the track. Knowing Mr. Coolidge wouldn't go on without it, May set forth. As he approached the dog, Coolidge, nearly broke up good relations between the President and the dog's owner and nearly caused May to be left behind.

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LEARNING HELD SOLD TOO CHEAP

Rockefeller Would Discard Philanthropy Idea

Student Should Pay His Way, With Exceptions

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) June 15. (Exclusive)—After carefully outlining his views on the life of the present college endowment system, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., acting as presiding officer at the commencement luncheon of Brown University today, suggested some remedial measures. In general he would do away with the philanthropic endowment system, and to its replacement the student intended to enter the ministry, the teaching profession or kindred fields.

The college education of yesterday was practically free because of an assumption that students would enter a profession in which the returns to small, but the gain to the public large, he said. Under such conditions, the philanthropic endowment system was justified.

But today, in the opinion of Mr. Rockefeller, the majority of students attend college for a good time, for social or without interest, to get themselves to earn money. The idea of service to the community, no longer the chief consideration, he contended, is being lost.

Quoting from figures of the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior, he estimated the real cost of privately supported colleges and universities in this country at \$140,000,000. One-half of this amount came from student fees; the other half from endowments, gifts and other sources. "Thus, it is evident, the student pays only half of the actual cost of his college education," he observed.

Mr. Rockefeller then suggested increased tuition fees with certain modifications, so that students who could not pay their own way, other than those who enter the ministry or teaching, he would have a loan, either with or without interest, with the first payment due possibly ten years after graduation. Thus, when payed from many of these loans, he said, the college income from this source would be constant and steady.

NUNGESSER NOT FOUND IN NORTH

(Continued from First Page)

by Nungesser and Coli, for it is realized that other agencies might have been responsible for them. The entire Chicoutimi district has been converted into a camp of will-o'-the-wisps and searchers, and nothing will be left undone to trace the source of the lights.

News from Paris that Capt. Coli was a heavy fog and that there might easily have been a deviation from the scheduled course.

If the fog lifted a little, he continued, the searchers would see black patches showing that they were over land and, at the time, thinking they were over the United States, they would most likely attempt to land.

In the case, "he landing would be perhaps in the neighborhood of Lake Umbagog or Lake Umbagog, which are between 400 and 500 miles west of Hamilton Inlet which pierces the Labrador coast."

On landing in such a region, far in the interior, he said, they would find themselves in a difficult position and he would quickly dash here by the whereabouts. Possibly they would wait for days before meeting any Indians.

If they met with the natives, however, they would be taken care of, he said, and they would be invited to proceed to the southwest. This, he said, would be the case in the region where the fares were seen.

FLARES LEFT BEHIND

SAYS PLANE'S BUILDER

PARIS, June 15. (Exclusive)—Hopes raised by reports from Canada that fares that might indicate Nungesser and Coli are marooned in the north were quickly dashed here by M. Lemaistre, constructor of the ill-fated Whitebird, who declares Capt. Nungesser planned to take a basket of food and a small automatic flash pistol, but at the last minute feared the plane already was too heavy and left them behind.

AGENT OF TELEGRAPH IN RUMT FINDS NO CLEWS

RIVER BEND (Que.) June 15. (P)—The agent of the Canadian National Telegraph at this point, after a careful canvass of the district, reported this evening that no confirmation could be obtained in quarters likely to be well informed that the French aviators, Nungesser and Coli, had been found.

TRAPPER TELLS OF HEARING PLANE

QUEBEC (Que.) June 15. (P)—George Brousseau, a trapper operating on the Ste. Marguerite River, a tributary of the Saguenay, reported to Forest Ranger Pouliot of Lake St. John today that on the evening of Monday, May 9, he heard the engine of an airplane flying above the Ste. Marguerite River.

(Nungesser and Coli left Paris May 8.)

He was unable to see the plane owing to the fog. It seemed to be short of gasoline, however, said Brousseau, or the motor was out of order. The plane followed the course of the Ste. Marguerite River northward. Brousseau is characterized as "a most reliable man."

There are numerous airplanes belonging to the pulp and paper companies which abound in that district, flying at all times along the Saguenay and vicinity, and it is not unlikely that the machine heard by the trapper may have been one of these.

Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per month
By mail to Postal Zone 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, yearly \$10.00, monthly \$1.00, in advance. Foreign, yearly \$12.00, monthly \$1.20, in advance. Single copies, 5c.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1925, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under Postoffice No. 1007.
THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1937.

STATION ASSAILS RADIO

Injunction Asked in New York on Grounds That Wave Lengths Halt Many Broadcasts

WASHINGTON, June 16. (Exclusive)—The constitutionality of the act of 1927 was attacked today in a petition filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City, asking for an injunction to restrain the Federal Radio Commission from enforcing the reallocation of wave length frequencies until after the next Friday morning.

Such a move was threatened by the Broadcasters and Owners' Association of New York several days ago, when the commission refused to modify the reallocation order or suspend its operation for sixty days pending appeals by various stations throughout the country who have protested their realignment to less favorable wave bands meant practical elimination from the air in many cases.

The reallocation order assigned WABC, which has been operating on 960 kilocycles, to the 1270 kilocycle band but left its power of 500 watts unchanged.

"We feel," declared Charles E. Rhoads, chief counsel for the station, "that Congress had the right to act, but the new law does not fully protect broadcasters' since it permits the elimination of stations which have been on the air for a number of years and which represent expenditures of amounts ranging from \$50,000 upward."

"We do not believe that stations can be forced to low wave lengths which mean practical elimination from the air and which mean cancellation of property without due process of law and just compensation as guaranteed by the constitution."

TOO MUCH OIL SCARE INDUSTRY

Worldwide Overproduction of Petroleum Fosters Panic for Awaiting Nations

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 15. (P)—The oil industry is being attacked by the oil industry for its excessive production of petroleum, which is causing a worldwide panic for nations awaiting oil.

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BROADCAST COMPANY OWNERSHIP REVEALED

WASHINGTON, June 15. (P)—The Federal Radio Commission learned today from M. H. Aylsworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, that his organization is owned by the Radio Corporation of America, General and Westinghouse Electric companies, three of the largest producers of radio sets and accessories in the country.

Called as a witness in a controversy over wave lengths, Aylsworth frankly stated that his company had paid the American Telephone and Telegraph Company \$1,000,000 for its broadcasting station, WABC in New York, and paid \$1,000,000 annually for lease of wires of that company in connection with the operation of its broadcasting station over the United States.

Aylsworth said the National Company owned only a single station, WABC, but managed stations WBS in New York and WRC in Washington under an arrangement with the Radio Corporation of America. Twenty-five stations are connected with WABC in the chain, he added, broadcasting over a territory where there are 75,000,000 people and 4,300,000 radio receiving sets of all kinds.

The National Broadcasting Company will lose \$600,000 in the first year of its existence, the witness said, adding that this loss would be paid by the General Electric and 50 per cent by the Radio Corporation, 50 per cent by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The witness testified that his company had paid out \$600,000 for talent and had paid \$1,000,000 annually for lease of wires of that company in connection with the operation of its broadcasting station over the United States.

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SLIP COVER THAT FITS

Protect your furniture from heat, wear, dust, and discoloration with this new slip cover—easy to put on and remove—keeps furniture looking like new.

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We have a large stock of slip covers and patterns, and can make them to order.

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A GIFT to Dad from You

to gladden his "Father's Day" offering need word of since stand and price as highly as luxuriant, as ever created.

But should to remember a necktie, you interested in the Mullen assortments.

MULLIN

IN HOLLYWOOD The Boulevard at Vine

When You Hear the KNABE

You know its tone is the most beautiful the Pianoforte has ever achieved.

HEAR THE KNABE TODAY IN OUR MUSIC ROOMS

Convenient Terms

FITZGERALD COMPANY AT 727

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COMPANY AT 727

Los Angeles Daily Times

NEGROES REAL HEROES OF MISSISSIPPI'S RAMPAGE

Forego Rescue So Others May Have Food and Many Risk Death for Fellowmen

By HARRIS DICKSON
The Times, which started the Los Angeles fund for the relief of the Mississippi Valley flood victims with a contribution of \$1000, will receive, acknowledge by publication and forward to the Red Cross any contributions sent to this paper. Checks should be made payable to The Times Relief Fund and mailed to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. The need is desperate and The Times urges all who are able to contribute any amount to do so quickly and as generously as possible.

If preferred, contributions may be sent direct to the local Red Cross. Transportation Building, Los Angeles.
With a number of contributions still untabulated, The Times fund stood as follows at 3 p.m. yesterday:

Previously Acknowledged	\$100,000.00
Additional contributions collected by "The Union Nouvelle," Los Angeles	425.00
The Italian Club of Los Angeles	100.00
K. C. D.	20.00
J. A. S.	10.00
St. Vincent's Parent-Teacher Association	10.00
U. E. E.	10.00
Mission Acres Women's Club	5.00
Check, No. Name	5.00
Member of the Church of the Open Door	1.00
Baby Delores	1.00
Total to date	\$102,000.00

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stolid. We never knew what he's going to do. Like a mule averting down the road with tail in the air he's likely to bolt in at the first sign that stands open.

However, coming to the why, Mr. Gordon Reese, rector of Holy Trinity Church in Vicksburg, a northerner, has served with fighting forces in India, and knows somewhat of men.

After setting out from Vicksburg as one of the first rescue parties, and doing his bit, a rough lot, he brings back the report of more actual heroism than he saw among the British or Canadians.

The gallantry of a soldier under fire, excited and spurred on by the enthusiasm of shouting mad comrades, may be vastly different from the behavior of the same man who finds himself drowning in an over-looked forest. No music. No glory. Strangling death.

A RUSHING, YELLOW DELUGE
After the survivors at Memphis Landing, Miss., nine delta counties went under water. A rushing yellow deluge smothered them, from four to fifteen feet deep. The population took to trees, to rooftops, bridges, took to anything and weren't fastidious about their perch. There they were, stranded, without food, and must be brought to Vicksburg.

V stands for Vicksburg. Imagine a capital V, its right branch the Yazoo River, its left the Mississippi. Imagine a land crisscrossed near the top of the left fork. In the triangle lies a low country, a labyrinth of narrow, small streams, jungles and swamps, a rich farm land on earth. V stands for Vicksburg. Vicksburg stands at the base of the V. This V is a funnel. Landing crisscrossed near the top of the left fork. In the triangle lies a low country, a labyrinth of narrow, small streams, jungles and swamps, a rich farm land on earth. V stands for Vicksburg. Vicksburg stands at the base of the V. This V is a funnel.

When tidings of disaster reached us, every Vicksburger that could grab a raft got ready to go. The greatest "chuckle," which carried Mr. Reese, went ploving up stream, forming a barge-load of provisions. The Sunday River, tributary of the Yazoo, was rising rapidly.

On a railroad embankment stood a small section house, two or three feet under water; the embankment itself being wholly submerged. Here they discovered thirty-seven negroes, all men, jammed into that narrow space, without the faintest notion how they were to get away, or how

much higher the overflow would mount.

The situation of these negroes seemed so extremely precarious that Mr. Schleimer, captain of the "Chuckle," told them, "Boys, I'm loaded with food for starving people at the Bogus. But I'll throw it off and take you aboard. Or, I'll have you taken over the back and come back for you tomorrow."

SACRIFICING OWN SAFETY
Tomorrow, a long, vague distance in the future, when that treacherous river was climbing every instant. Already the negroes had been stranded for three days, subsisting on cold stuff out of cans. Nevertheless one black fellow promptly answered, "No, sah, Cap. You better just wait 'long wid dat grub. We kin wait 'long. There was no death, he growling, and the "Chuckle" left them.

This was not an isolated case, but a common one. Among an unorganized crowd of blacks, a few white men, mostly from the army, in preserving order. Except for this lack of panic and willing obedience, thousands of negroes could never have been loaded on small craft, in the most dangerous situations, and nearly unmanageable because of their terror. Yet this willingness to sacrifice was not a single instance. Captains, pilots and life-rafts under the pressure of the conduct of the blacks.

This deluge poured down upon the Mississippi with the suddenness of a tropical hurricane. Nobody was prepared to combat it. Nevertheless, after the first day of hurry, the evacuation of an enormous area was accomplished. Nobody was prepared to combat it. Nevertheless, after the first day of hurry, the evacuation of an enormous area was accomplished.

It was also due to another fact; white folks always got them out. Excessively, they usually carried the white folks' business, and negroes didn't bother their heads.

After a few days, the negroes were coming to get them out. Excessively, they usually carried the white folks' business, and negroes didn't bother their heads.

THE PARSON'S WHISK BROOM
Now! Safe! Midstream and headed for Vicksburg, their barge packed tighter than a sardine can. A white rescuer noticed the white barge and smilingly suggested:

"Parson, you won't get dusty on the trip."

The bewildered parson blushed over his space as he contemplated a frothy white of dust. "No, sir, Reckin' I won't get dusty."

Overboard goes the broom. His hat goes with it. So the parson drops his hat, and the broom goes with it. After voyaging all night, the Vicksburg hills take shape as dawn, rocky, ribbed and rising from the inundation like an arid Gibraltar of security.

"Look yonder, boy," the parson says to a young negro who'd been wading in water for three days. "Look yonder. What are you going to do when you get on top of that hill?"

"What? Me?" the boy grinned with teeth showing. "Picking up the pieces, 'fraid."

They are nearly at port. The Lord has delivered them. Two negro preachers start a revival in the barge. Together this pair make one complete preacher, because the yellow one can read, but has no fluency, while the black one is a natural-born orator who doesn't know B from bull's foot.

"Bruder," the illiterate asks, "jest give best by text."

Thereupon the yellow man reads a verse, a text that seems to fire the powder magazine. Scorching words burst forth like a volcano. Suddenly the black man is a wonder. Soon he gets his congregation going. They cry out in ecstasy, giving thanks for their deliverance—all on a crowded barge in the middle of the Mississippi River.

The multito boy leaps up. Begins to dance. Throws back his shoulders. His eyes roll in religious frenzy. "He's got it! He's got it!" did woman exclaim. "Look people! Look! Lindy's boy is comin' through." Every eye is glued upon the convert in his travail of "comin' through." Each black body fat or slim, ways back and forth in unison with his. They groan, a weird uncanny jungle chanting, until suddenly one voice rises like a rocket above all the others. "Oh, day throwed ole Dan in de lion's den. All night long!" Hundreds join in, swelling its barbaric rhythm.

THE TIMES' FLOOD RELIEF FUND

AUCTION BOOMS FLOOD-AID FUND

PERIL TO ARMS EFFORTS CITED

Stresemann Gives Warning in Speech at Geneva

Impetus Declared Needed to Save League Prestige

Belgian Fears New Race in War-Machine Making

Geneva, June 15. (AP)—A serious blow will be delivered at the prestige of the League of Nations unless the disarmament negotiations are given a new impetus. Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany declared in a vehement speech before the League Council today when M. Benes presented the report of the preparatory disarmament committee.

Dr. Stresemann said the report clearly indicated that the cause of disarmament had not been advanced. He warned the Council of the urgent need of reaching an accord on the vital disarmament problems when the second reading is given in November. A general reduction in armaments.

In conclusion he expressed the hope that the next League Assembly meeting in September would give new impetus to the movement and show an honest desire to disarm.

ARMAMENT RACE
Foreign Minister Vandervelde of Belgium agreed with Dr. Stresemann that political conditions at the present time made a solution of the problem imperative. Unless an agreement for reduction was reached, he added, the world would certainly be plunged into a race of armaments.

Mr. Stresemann, however, pointed out that the British disarmament delegation, did not share in the popular optimism over the results of the disarmament negotiations.

Personally, Mr. Stresemann believed that the international conference which it was expected would eventually be convened would be only the first of a series. He pointed out that it was only slowly and gradually that the world could arrive at that measure of peace and mutual confidence which would justify a disarmament covenant.

The Council ordered the disarmament report sent to all members of the League and was taken up at the September assembly.

MENTION OF UNITED STATES
Mention of the United States was made during discussion of the question of a convention governing the private manufacture of arms. Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia said the plan to link it with general disarmament was influenced by the attitude of the American delegates who insisted upon including the governmental manufacture of arms in any convention dealing with private manufacture; otherwise the United States would be unable to pursue the negotiations.

The Council voted to merge the two disarmament efforts. Meanwhile a special committee will endeavor to elaborate a convention regulating private manufacture, on which an agreement hitherto has been impossible.

'Lie' Hurlled in British House Ousts Laborite
LONDON, June 15. (AP)—George Buchanan, Laborite member of the House of Commons, was ordered by the Speaker to leave the House today for refusing to withdraw his exclamation "What a lie," made in the course of an address by Godfrey Locher-Lampson, Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

The scene occurred when the remark "what a lie" was hurled at Locher-Lampson, in reply to a question whether the British mission in Russia had employed any spies, said "Certainly not."

Lord cried "withdraw" came from the government benches and the Speaker ordered Buchanan to withdraw his remark. Buchanan refused and he was ordered to leave the House which he did immediately.

Violators of Game Laws Get Heavy Penalty
SACRAMENTO, June 15. (AP)—Three hundred and fifty-five California hunters during the fall and winter months paid \$10,481 for violating the game laws and in addition some of them served jail terms totaling \$70 days for their infractions. The results of the Fish and Game Commission's campaign against illegal hunting have just been made public.

Hunting without license involved the most violators, seventy-four of them being arrested and fined \$1140 and a total of 100 days in jail in connection with the more serious cases. Killing quail out of season and non-game birds proved the next most popular form of infraction, fifty-seven of the former class being fined \$2000 and some of these serving ninety days in jail. The latter group numbered forty-nine and the fines totaled \$1800. Jail sentences in these cases totaled ten days.

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Large Group in Orphanage Has Both of Parents
SACRAMENTO, June 15. (AP)—The biennial report of the State Department of Public Welfare, made public today by Mrs. Amy B. Braden, chief, shows that 48.6 per cent of the children of California orphanages have both parents, 42.3 per cent are half orphans and 9.1 per cent are whole orphans.

An analysis of the parental status, says the report, shows a decrease in proportion of half-orphan children, but a slight increase of whole orphan children, which ought to be made the subject of careful investigation.

The gradual increase in the number of children having both parents requires vigilant watching, but doubtless is one symptom of social conditions of the present day which are affecting children in all walks of life.

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THEY are constructed to give you great comfort. Every day men come to us with tired, aching arches - we fit them properly

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Violators of Game Laws Get Heavy Penalty

BEFORE sailing for foreign ports or adjourning to the seashore let us suggest a surprise for your return. Perchance you have long contemplated the remodeling of your old jewel pieces. Why not give us the pleasure of submitting ideas and design for the transforming of these pieces. A complete department is devoted to this interesting work, a shop on our own premises, and competent craftsmen await your inquiries.

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PLATINUM GOLD AND SILVERWARE
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Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS—

TOO MUCH OIL SCARES INDUSTRY

Worldwide Overproduction of Petroleum Held Responsible for Asking National Aid

COLOMADO SPRINGS (Colo.) June 15. (AP)—Stressing the oil situation confronting the oil industry due to overproduction throughout the world, E. W. Clark of Los Angeles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, today urged congressional action to limit production.

He warned that the continued production of oil in excess of the world's needs would result in a sharp drop in the price of oil, and that this would be a disaster to the oil industry.

"If ever there was a world industrial situation that required action," he said, "it is this. We are producing more oil than the world can use, and the price is falling. This is a disaster to the oil industry."

For one, I do not doubt that the Federal oil-conservation board, the national administration, is actively presenting, would be to join in a far-reaching conservation program, aiming to avoid a possible disaster of international proportions of the greatest character.

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A GIFT to Dad... from You, to gladden his heart on "Father's Day." Your offering need only be a word of sincere appreciation. Dad will understand and prize it quite as highly as the most luxuriant, costly cravat ever created.

But should you desire to remember him with a knatie, you will be interested in viewing the Mullen and Bluett assortments.

MULLEN & BLUETT

IN HOLLYWOOD The Boulevard at Vine IN LOS ANGELES On Broadway at Sixth IN PASADENA Colorado near Madison

PEACE BELIEVED
NEAR FOR CHINAFighting Shifts to Shantung;
Compromise LoomsRefugee Ship Boarded After
Capture of PortReorganization of Cabinet
Planned at Peking

PEKING, June 15. (P)—Although a compromise peace between North and South China still appears possible, the moderate Nationalist troops of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek today were entering the Province of Shantung while northern forces concentrated at Chinghai, about fifty miles west of the important port of Tientsin.

Rumors "Red Spears" who have been opposing the northern military forces were reported to be harassing the northern communications in the vicinity of Shantung. In the Province of Chihli, about 100 miles west of Tientsin.

A Japanese semi-official statement today indicated that negotiations between Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, marshal of the Nationalist forces, and the northern military forces were progressing and that a compromise seemed possible.

COMPROMISE SUGGESTED
Chiang Kai-shek was reported to have stated in an interview with the Japanese Gen. Yanagihara that it was without saying that a compromise was necessary. "But," Chiang was quoted as saying, "I cannot agree to hold the Nationalist flag or renounce my army as part of the compromise. I am willing to accept a compromise, although there is room for the consideration of other matters. Both of these demands were made upon Chiang by the moderate Nationalists in the negotiations for peace which have been going on."

SETTLEMENT SOUGHT
High officials of the northern headquarters at Peking state that a decision to settle the political problems as soon as possible was reached at a conference between Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and Sun Chuan-pan, commander-in-chief of the Nationalist forces. These officials said that the northern leaders are now endeavoring to bring Chiang Kai-shek through an intermediary, but that no decision has been reached yet.

A wireless message from Nanhai, headquarters of the radical wing of the Nationalists, says that Gen. Tzu Tung-chi, commander-in-chief of Nanhai, has returned to that city from the Province of Shantung, leaving Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, formerly known as the Christian General, in command of the Nanhai government forces.

NORTH CHINA TO
REORGANIZE CABINET

PEKING, June 15. (P)—Reorganization of the cabinet of the North China government, it was learned today, was decided upon at a conference among leaders of the Northern Alliance at the headquarters of the Manchurian war lord, Marshal Chang

CATTLE RUSTLER
USING FLIVVERHorse Abandoned For Faster
Transportation in
Contra Costa

MARTINEZ, June 14. (Exclusive)—Cattle rustlers in the Contra Costa hills have adopted modern improvements. They now carry on their felonious activities in flivvers, instead of on horseback, as in olden days, if Mrs. William Ward of Danville is correct in her suspicion.

Reporting the theft of two blooded bulls worth \$800 each from her Black Hawk farm, Mrs. Ward told the Sheriff she believed the animals were purloined by a man she saw drive up to the ranch in a small automobile. There have been a number of cases of cattle rustling in Contra Costa county reported recently.

Two-Lin, which ended this afternoon.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, who has been acting as Premier and Foreign Minister, probably will retain the foreign relations portfolio with Fan Pao, who is now Minister of Finance, becoming Premier.

What military decisions were reached with reference to the advance of the southern forces in the Province of Shantung has not been revealed, except that announcement was made that Gen. Chang Tsung-chang will return immediately to Shantung. Foreign consular advice show that the Nationalists are now entering Shantung in considerable force.

RANCHMAN CAPTURED
BY NATIONALIST FORCES

SHANGHAI, June 15. (P)—Nanking Nationalist forces under Gen. Chiang Kai-shek have captured the town of Hsiao-chow in Northern Kiangsu near the Shantung border after three fighting, says Japanese reports received here.

These reports said that when the approach of the southern forces became known the defending troops under Gen. Sun Chuan-pan, former defender of Shanghai, began looting the town and that its population was being deported to the countryside, who "committed robbery and outrages in wholesale fashion."

Japanese women and children had previously been evacuated from the town, but the Japanese men remaining escaped only with the clothes they were wearing after witnessing the terrible scenes. A body of southern forces was reported to have fired on the Japanese refugees who fled in terror and then to have boarded and looted the vessel without opposition from the crew or passengers.

The Japanese consul-general at Shanghai has protested to the Bureau of Foreign Affairs of the Nanking government and has requested that full protection be given Japanese nationals at Hsiao-chow.

One Killed and
Two Wounded in
Nocturnal Fray

STOCKTON, June 15. (P)—Francisco Lomax, 48 years of age, of Tammam, fifteen miles west of here, is dead, his son, Adelphi, 17, has a flesh wound from a bullet in his neck and John O'Connell, 33, San Joaquin county game warden, is suffering from bullet wounds through the lungs and arms as the result of a gun battle in the darkness near Tammam last night.

The trouble arose, according to Phillip Lomax, when the game warden, who failed to show his authority, halted them about 8 o'clock. Adelphi had been hunting cottontail rabbits, he said.

The game warden appeared and took him into custody, placing him in his car. At this point, the boy says, his father got out of their car, charged over his arm, and as he did so O'Connell began shooting.

ARMY AIR GROUP
HAS NEW POLICY

WASHINGTON, June 15. (P)—A new policy under which the chief and assistant chiefs of the Army Air Corps will not be eligible to succeed themselves was announced today by Secretary of War Davis.

The Secretary said the decision was reached on recommendation of Brig. Gen. James E. Fechet, now assistant air chief and designated to succeed Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick as chief when the latter retires next December.

Fechet advised the secretary that he wished to be on record now as unwilling to hold the office for more than his four-year period so that other officers in line for promotion might have reasonable opportunity to reach the highest position in the air service.

JAPANESE AVENGES
KILLING OF DAUGHTER

SACRAMENTO, June 15. (P)—Haruka Suydo, 16-year-old Japanese girl, was shot and killed early today by Udo Garcia, Filipino farmhand, who in turn was killed by the girl's father.

The tragedy occurred on a river ranch ten miles south of here.

Alpine county had year with but one death reported had a rate of 6.1 per thousand; but this, Ross declared, is not a true rate as but a very small percentage of the Alpine county deaths are reported to his bureau.

High rates were maintained in some of the smaller mountain counties last year, partly due to the smallness of the population and partly due to the hazardous lines of industry followed by the residents.

Tulare county with 141 deaths had a rate of 22.4, while Placer with 362 had a rate of 20.8. Others were: El Dorado, 112, 20.4, and San Bernardino, 1977, 18.7.

CARELESS SMOKERS
GIVEN HEAVY FINES

SACRAMENTO, June 15. (P)—Giving impetus to California's campaign against smokers who throw lighted cigars, cigarettes and matches from moving automobiles, Judge C. J. Glendinning of Hopland today fined two men \$50 each for throwing cigarettes from their cars. The fines are the heaviest on record in the State, and were reported to William Rider, Deputy State Forester.

The men, Tony Miraka, Arakia, and Louis Scorer, Headburg, were arrested by Ranger M. E. Roach of Ukiah.

After the heavy fine had been imposed, the men carried their cases to the Board of Supervisors, where they were affirmed with the declaration that the punishment was not severe enough.

DEATH RATE GAINS TRIFLE
HONOR DEGREE
GIVEN WILBUR

CHESTER, Pa., June 15. (P)—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and three other prominent men received honorary degrees today at the one hundred and ninety-seventh commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania Military College.

Mr. Wilbur was given the degree of doctor of laws. Ralph Modjeski, noted engineer, received the degree of doctor of engineering; Maj. Charles P. Bunsen, chief of staff of the United States Army, doctor of military science, and Clarence T. Starr of Pittsburgh, master of mining engineering.

MARC KLAU, APOPLEXY
VICTIM, RECUPERATING

NEW YORK, June 15. (P)—Marc Klaw, theatrical manager who was stricken with apoplexy on the White Star liner Olympic returning to this country last week, "is doing very well and is in no danger," it was announced by his secretary at his business office today. Klaw is under care of a physician at his home.

DEMAND
PHILLIPS' MILK
of Magnesia

SAY "PHILLIPS" to your druggist, or you may get Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians.

Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips" 25-cent and 50-cent bottles contain full directions.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. National Trade Mark of the E. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles A. Phillips.

TWO GREAT FICTION ISSUES

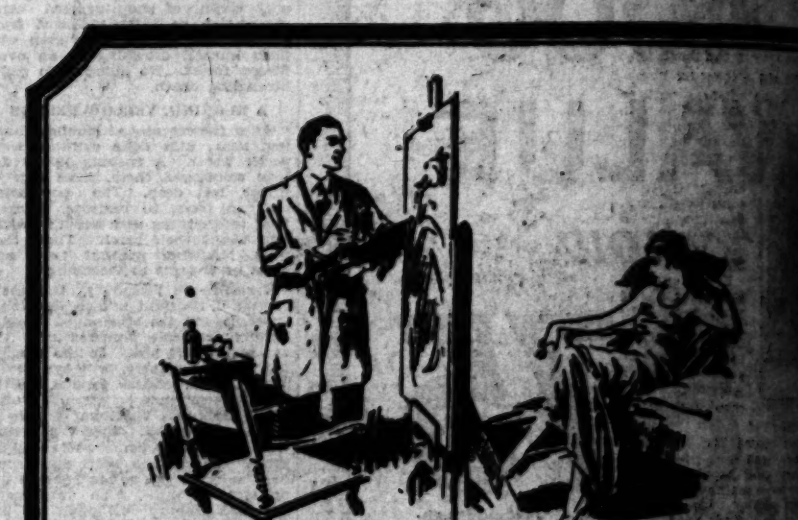
MOTIVE POWER
By Henry C. Rowland

Andrew Orrin, less than an hour after he had signed his new will, died suddenly and mysteriously. Who was responsible? Was it Vogel of the missing index finger, his valet? Or Simpson, his soft-footed male nurse? Or pretty Mary Brown, his secretary to whom he had just left a fortune? Or his spendthrift son whom he had disinherited? Or his beautiful, headstrong daughter who was in love with a man of whom he disapproved? Who was the masked stranger who locked Mary Brown in her room just before the tragedy? And who stole the will immediately afterward? Who threw the long-suffering young barrister, Marcus True, into the lake? These are some of the questions you will ask yourself as you follow this exciting story through its four installments, and no matter what your answers may be, they will be wrong.

LORD CHESTERFIELD By J. P. Marquand

A story of undergraduate life at Harvard as amusing as anything you have read in many weeks. The principals are Beverley Endicott Witherspoon, noted for his good manners and his bad debts; his Aunt Amelia, who is determined to do good in the world no matter at what cost to others; Mrs. Rooney, whose vocation in life is the making of undergraduate beds; and finally a certain treacherous red-headed bill collector.

And 17 Other Features
JUNE 18th ISSUE
OUT TODAY!

MY DEAR
By May Edginton

Lovely Jenny Croft, on her way up from the sweatshop and her sordid beginnings in the slums of London, meets Bad John Danby, on his way down from Oxford and all the advantages with which a proud and wealthy family had started him in life. From the East End, its bitter fight for existence, its street brawls and cheap lodging houses, the scene shifts to London's West End, to the studio of the great artist, Victor le Maur, the apartment of Rosemund Lacey and the residence of old Sir Lancelot Riverside. Throughout its five parts, this is a story of struggle against the temptations of poverty and the sometimes even greater temptations of wealth in which it is shown that the richest people sometimes are those who seem to possess nothing, and that to have a full purse and an empty heart is to be very poor indeed.

INTERLUDE By Eleanor Merrell

Another delightful episode in the lives of Emily and Eustace. Many readers of The Saturday Evening Post have written asking for the story of their second courtship and their marriage. Here it is at last. There will be one more story about these characters, and then will begin a new Baugus series, "The Book of Betts."

And 20 Other Features
JUNE 25th ISSUE
OUT NEXT WEEK!

THE SATURDAY
EVENING POST
"AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION"

\$2 the year through any newsdealer or authorized agent, or by mail direct to THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Back East

Greatly Reduced Round-Trip Fares

See Niagara Falls—one of the World's wonders—gorgeous than ever bathed in its night-time illumination.

Enjoy a daylight boat ride down the picturesque Hudson River.

New York is the Mecca of all travelers, with its theaters, wonderful shops and a thousand points of interest.

Go to New England and historic old Boston. Visit them all on your summer vacation trip.

Tickets on sale May 23 to Sept. 30 includes Through trains between Chicago-St. Louis and New York-Boston via New York Central Lines.

For detailed information address F. M. Brown, General Agent, New York Central Lines, 401 Van Ness Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Low Round Trip Fares

Los Angeles to New York \$151.70

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NEW YORK CENTRAL
MICHIGAN CENTRAL
BIG FOUR ROUTE

Jacobs

GOODNIGHT, THE LOCAL BOY WOULD TO MAKE GOOD.

SHAW BAKER SCORES YACHTING OVER ACE HUDKINS.

BAKER

ANGELS TIE UP TILT IN NINTH

Rollies Give Seraphs Two Straight Wins

Art Weis Aids in Cherub Victory

Chaos; Kuns Cuffed by Local Clouters

BY BOB RAY

A one-run rally in the ninth that was more and a towering home run over the left-field wall by Ray Jacobs, with two out in the tenth inning gave Marlin Krug's once-again Angels a sensational 8-to-6 triumph over the Seals yesterday at Wrigley Field.

Yesterday's victory made it two straight wins for the Seals for the Chubs, who have finally begun to show something like their last year's form.

The Seals chased Doc Wright, Krug's leading hurler, to his doom after rapping him for seven innings, but the Seals kept away from the home of Earl Kunk, and by the strong clutch prevented any home being due to the Big Top. Ray Jacobs' impressive record.

WIS HITS TEN HARD

Wes played a prominent role in the Angels' victory over the Seals yesterday, hitting two home runs and a home run in five at-bats. The only time he got Wes out was in the first inning, when Art drove a terrific liner to left field. "The Seals" four to one Wes got him in the ninth. Kunk seemed to be purring on Page 2, Column 3.

Summer Flan

Unprecedented

THE fact that this phenomenal increase in the first five months of the spending months of the year indicates that men appreciate values they always

Wood

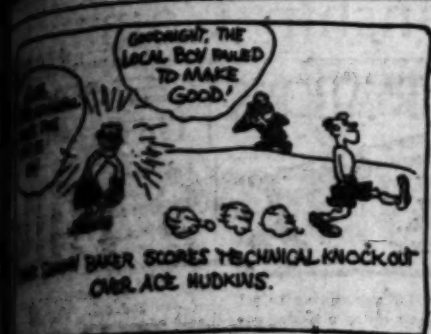
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PS' Milk
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SUES
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The spirit of Lady
Throughout its five
is a story of struggle
the temptations of pow
the sometimes even
temptations of wealth
it is shown that the
people sometimes are
no seem to possess
and that to have a full
an empty heart is to
poor indeed.
anor Mercin
Emily and Esteban
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and their marriage
story about these
aque series, "The
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EEK!
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Largest Exclusive Men's Clothing
Store in Southern California
316-317-319 West 6th St.
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Open Every Saturday Until 9 p.m.



SPORTS

The Times

LOS ANGELES



BAKER STOPS HUDKINS IN SEVENTH; FIELDS LOSES

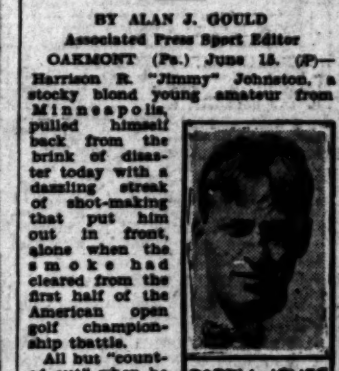
WILSON LEAVES FOR CAMP SITE
Dempsey's Trainer Will Fix ex-Champ's Quarters
Jack to Leave No Later Than End of Present Week
Awaits Word from Richard on Bout With Sharkey
Ous Wilson, "major domo" of Jack Dempsey's training camp, hopped aboard a noon train yesterday for the East to put in readiness the Saratoga (N.Y.) training quarters for the former heavyweight champion's "comeback" bout with Jack Sharkey of Boston on July 21.
Wilson, who left upon three hours' notice from Dempsey, received orders to purchase in New York equipment for the camp.
The owner of the Saratoga quarters was asked in a telegram sent last night by Dempsey to have everything there in readiness.
Meanwhile Dempsey's plans for departure for the East, set for no later than the end of this week, were held in abeyance until he has received further word from Ted Richard.
FANS MUST TO RESERVE SEATS
NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—The Richard's announcement last night of the matching of Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey brought a volley of telegrams to the city.
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Bob Jones Still Trailing Golf Leaders

AMATEUR PACING OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, Minneapolis amateur, after scoring a 78 to tie for the lead in the national open golf championship Tuesday, started to kick himself out of the running when he used 41 strokes over the stiff first nine of the championship Oakmont (Pittsburgh) course, yesterday. However, the husky blond golfer, rated as one of the best "amateur purrs" in the country, started a shot making drive to burn up the last nine with a 59 and the result 147, for a 36-hole aggregate of 147. He leads the field by one stroke. Johnston is a former western amateur champion.



JOHNSTON PACES TITULAR EVENT
Minneapolis Amateur Stars to Score 74
Halfway Mark of 147 Leads Famous Field
Cooper Tangles With Hagen for Fourth Place
BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sport Editor
OAKMONT (Pa.), June 15. (AP)—Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, a husky blond, young amateur from Minneapolis, pulled himself back from the brink of disaster today with a stunning streak of shot-making that put him out in front, alone when the sun set, and cleared from the first half of the American open golf championship ship battle.
All but "counted out" when he eked out four strokes over par and took forty-one for the first nine, Johnston displayed the fighting qualities he merits as a World War veteran and former boxer to stage a startling comeback. Deserted by the gallery that considered his chances fast fading, "Jimmy" rallied to blast a way home in thirty-three, two under par, for a 74.
Tacked to the 73 that tied him for the first day's lead, it gave Johnston a two-day, thirty-nine-hole total of 147 to top a great field of internationally famous stars as ever sought the title. It was sufficient to keep him a stroke ahead of his nearest rival, sturdy Gene Sarazen, champion of 1922, and increase to six strokes his lead over the defending champion and Atlanta amateur ace, Bobby Jones.
Before the tournament began there would have been few favors on a two-day basis. That Jones would be in front at the halfway stage if that post was to be occupied by an amateur. Yet, for the second successive round of Oakmont's bunched terrain, Johnston outplayed the acknowledged open champion of the world by three full strokes.
Where he was pushed to lag a 78 the day before, Jones struck a seven-hole streak of erratic work, with his masher and putter today, that had the greatest gallery of the tournament groaning. He mapped out of this slump to finish the last six holes in even par, his most consistent streak so far, but notched a 77 that gave him a two-day total of 153 and a tie for tenth place.
JONES DANGEROUS
Disappointing as has been Jones' start, the fashion in which he finally struck his stride on the home stretch today increased the prospect that he may yet blaze a conquering trail tomorrow for the second successive year. Ahead of the great Georgian, however, are not only the surprising Johnston, now a two-day sensation, and the cool, resourceful Sarazen, but also a half-dozen other professional stars seen for the "big hunt," as they seemingly sense a good opening as they have had in some time to break up the reign of the 33-year-old king. Right behind Sarazen, with 146, is Tom Ar-



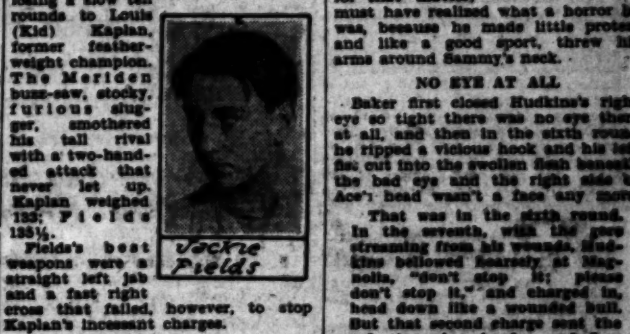
REFEREE HALTS FIGHT TO SAVE ACE'S OPTIC

Baker Cops All but One Round and Ruins Foe's Right Eye; Kaplan Beats Jackie in Slow Bout
BY PAUL GALLICO
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, June 15. (Exclusive)—Sergeant Sammy Baker, the Mitchell Field soldier, handed the strange world of boxing a jolt when he took the daps for a tailspin tonight at the Polo Grounds in one of the star bouts of the great charity show for the Catholic Boys' Club. He stopped Ace Hudkins, of Nebraska, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round bout, after 1:57 minutes of bruising.

There was no knockdown, no knockout. Sgt. Sam simply turned the right side of Hudkins' face into such a chameleon that "Ace" Hudkins, who sat in the last row of the press box, could hardly bear to look at it.
It was a frightful thing Sammy did to Hudkins' face and before Hudkins could do anything but stop the fight. Even Hudkins, strong as a bull, aggressive and willing, just gave up to fight for that matter.
Must have realized what a horror he was, because he made little protest and like a good sport, threw his arms around Sammy's neck.

FIELDS IS DEFEATED BY KAPLAN

Jackie Drops Slow Ten-Rounder; Terris Knocks Goldstein Out in First
NEW YORK, June 15. (Exclusive)—Jackie Fields, California lightweight, failed to impress in his eastern debut at the Polo Grounds tonight, losing a slow ten rounds to Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion. The Meriden punter, stocky, furious slugger, smothered his tall rival with a two-handed attack that never let up. Kaplan weighed 135; Fields 135½.
Fields' best weapon was a straight left jab and a fast right cross that failed, however, to stop Kaplan's incessant charges.
Louis poured punishment from both butters, and the hundreds of gloves that came Fields' way landed enough to give Kaplan an edge on all but the fourth and seventh rounds, which rhapsodic critics considered even.
Rising after a smashing right to the chin that had scored him for a count of nine, Kid Terris, crack New York lightweight, knocked out Ruby Goldstein, also of New York, with a single right to the chin, in the first round of their feature six-round match on the Catholic boys' charity



(Continued on Page 2, Column 2) (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

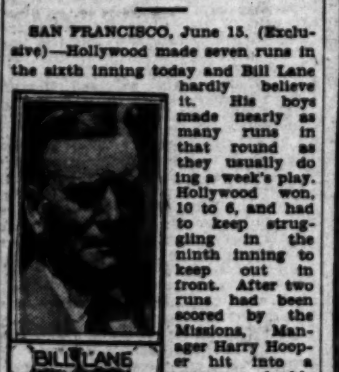
Summer Flannel News

Novelty Gray Flannels
-have arrived
Hand-tailored developments with sleeves silk-lined
\$40
Unprecedented -value giving
The fact that this store showed a phenomenal increase in sales during the last five months of this year over the corresponding months of 1926, is conclusive evidence that men appreciate the magnificent values they always get here.

Wood Bros.
Largest Exclusive Men's Clothing Store in Southern California
316-317-319 West 6th St.
Bet. Broadway and Hill
Open Every Saturday Until 9 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD SURPRISES BILL LANE

Stars Defeat Missions by 10-6 Score With Aid of Seven-Run Rally



Bill Lane scored three runs in the first inning of Pillette without hitting a ball out of the infield. Pillette's master cuffed some of the ferings into hits. It was all very tantalizing for the tall pitcher, for it was no particular fault of his. After the Missions had tied the score in the fourth it looked like a ball game for Pillette had no trouble subduing Hollywood after the first round.
Then came the debacle in the seventh that put the Missions so far behind that their cause was hopeless. Pitcher Pillette was finally fitted to let his byran get the side out. Six hits in one inning is quite a bombardment for the Hollywood crew, which has specialized all season on getting

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

M'GRAW DENIES REPORT THAT HORNSBY WILL PILOT GIANTS

BY WILL MURPHY
ST. LOUIS, June 15.—The report widely circulated by press associations today that Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Giants would retire at the end of the current season came as a great surprise to the members of the club. The most surprised person of the lot was none other than John J. McGraw himself.
"Nothing to it," was McGraw's answer to questioners.
"These yarns always start when a club is losing."
It is believed the report developed from the fact that McGraw was absent from the club during most of the Chicago series and that Capt. Rogers Hornsby ran the Giants during that time. This arrangement is the regular thing whenever McGraw has to leave the team. This time he went to Cincinnati to arrange the deal which brought Larry Barton, Zack Taylor and infielder Thomas to the Giants from the Braves.
McGraw has a contract which he signed last year at a figure said to be \$25,000 annually. This was a three-year agreement and does not expire until the close of the 1929 season. He has stock in the National Exhibition Company, the corporation name of

the Giants, of which he is vice-president, which brings his income from the Polo Grounds club to something well above \$50,000.
McGraw lost heavily in Florida real estate last year and while he is far from poverty-stricken, he is not in a position to lose off a \$25,000 job.
In the middle of last season there was some internal dissension in the business affairs of the Giants which nearly led to McGraw's retirement, but the cause of that discord is understood to have been patched up before McGraw signed his present contract.

CUBS WIN ELEVENTH TILT

Roof Masters Pitiful Phillies 12 to 5 in Simple Fashion Before 8000 Shivering Fans
CHICAGO, June 15. (Exclusive)—The astonishing Chicago Cubs had no trouble at all winning their eleventh straight game today at Wrigley Field before 8000 spectators who went out on a cold and windy day to see a baseball slaughter. The soft-boiled Phillies were the opposition and they put up a feeble resistance. The score was 12 to 5 and the Phillies made all their runs in the last inning.
The winning streak of eleven in a row ties the season's record made by the Cubs' leading rival, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

STANDINGS AND RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	49	21	.423
Sacramento	44	25	.357
Seattle	37	32	.313
San Francisco	40	29	.308
Mission	39	40	.294
Portland	37	48	.261
LOS ANGELES	35	45	.250
HOLLYWOOD	29	48	.217

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	35	17	.500
Chicago	33	19	.450
St. Louis	32	20	.421
Philadelphia	29	23	.366
New York	28	24	.350

Yankees' Results			
Pittsburgh	7	6	W.
Chicago	12	4	W.
St. Louis	5	2	W.
Philadelphia	1	1	T.
St. Louis	5	2	W.
New York	4	1	W.

Braves' Results			
St. Louis	2	1	W.
Philadelphia	1	1	T.
St. Louis	2	1	W.
Philadelphia	1	1	T.
St. Louis	2	1	W.
Philadelphia	1	1	T.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	17	.415
Chicago	23	18	.390
Philadelphia	22	19	.350
Washington	24	24	.300

Yankees' Results			
Chicago	4	1	W.
St. Louis	2	1	W.
Philadelphia	1	1	T.
St. Louis	2	1	W.
Philadelphia	1	1	T.
St. Louis	2	1	W.

CADILLAC is as far ahead in beauty and individuality as it is in mechanical excellence and performance.

DON LEE
SEVENTH AT BIXEL
Open Evenings
ESTABLISHED OVER TWENTY YEARS
California Distributors, Cadillac & LaSalle Motor Cars

By Sidney

THEM UP - THEM WITH STICKS - ONE STICK MEANS FOR LUNCH - WANT SOME REAL TOSSE A BOX WHITE THROUGH WHEN WINDOW

By

JUST TO THINK THAT PEOPLE IN THE COUNTRY FOR HIM YOU WERE AND HIM! IT IS ONE OF INCIDENCES WHICH, IF IN FICTION INSTEAD OF NO ONE WOULD EVER

By

man and Charlie

SHOULD BE EXPOSED TO REAL CLASS! GOSH, CRAZY ABOUT YOU! Y'POSE WINNIE WOULD SURE IF I GIVE HER AIR FOR YOU YF

By

ON NOT HAVING MACHINES TELL ME MORE I WILL BE RIGHT DOWN THERE

By Carl

ANYTHING BUT BLUE SHIES ALL DAY LONG!

FIDO DOES HIS BIT FOR STATE

FOREIGN OWNERS TO CONTRIBUTE \$100,000 IN TAXES TO VARIOUS CITIES

SACRAMENTO, June 15. (AP) Fido did his bit for the state of California last year, although it was not intentional on his part. Reports of the financial officials of the many cities to State Controller Ray Wiley show that dog fanciers paid \$100,000 for the right to keep their pets within the limits of municipalities where license ordinances are enforced. Although the number of dogs in the state is not listed, the figures at the usual rate of license for them would indicate the population in this quarter to be well above the 100,000 mark.

SEATTLE MAN WINS POST IN IMPERIAL DIVAN

ATLANTIC CITY, June 15. (AP) Hugh M. Caldwell, former Mayor of Seattle and Past President of the Imperial Council of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine today in the only contest marking the fifty-third annual election of the ancient Arabic order.

He was opposed by five others, emerging victorious on the third ballot, on which he polled 414 votes. Three hundred and twenty were necessary for election.

Judge Clyde L. Webster of Detroit called 150. Other candidates were Walter S. Sargent, Wheeling, W. Va.; Edward S. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John A. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; and J. W. Field, Ashland, Ky.

Clarence M. Dunbar of Palestine, Texas, Providence, R. I., Imperial Deputy Potentate, was moved up to succeed David W. Crawford of Montgomery, Ala., retiring Imperial Potentate. Other officers of the Imperial Divan were correspondingly moved up at that interest centered entirely in the election for the bi-monthly post.

Caldwell, to whom the honor fell, was second in a field of five for that office last year.

The election occupied almost the entire afternoon. The question of next year's convention city was held over until tomorrow. Minneapolis and Cleveland are contesting for election, but there is some talk among the members of the Imperial Council of discontinuing the national gatherings and reserving only to national gatherings in the future.

LIONS CLUBS GAIN FOR ELEVEN MONTHS 12,351

MIAMI (Fla.) June 15. (AP) Melvin Jones of Chicago, secretary-general of Lions International, reported to his annual convention here today that the organization has attracted 12,351 new members in the eleven months under May 31, last. Of the new clubs, twenty-seven were in California, two in China, one in Mexico and one in the Province of Saskatchewan, Can. The total membership is now 24,724 in 2187 clubs.

OPEN SHOP MEN MEET IN BAY CITY

Delegates from All Parts of Country Will Discuss Industrial Freedom

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15. (Exclusive) - Starting a three-day session, the American plan open-shop conference will assemble in San Francisco at the Palace Hotel with delegates present from all parts of the United States. Chairman A. C. Reese of Salt Lake City arrived today with other officials. The first session will be addressed by Philip Fay, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and A. E. Boynton, managing director of the Industrial Association.

The program of the present conference, said Reese today, "is to make an analysis of the relationship between political and industrial freedom. It will be made clear at this meeting that no community that is politically subordinated to any one class can maintain its industrial freedom."

Reese quoted the late Charles Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, as saying: "Political and industrial freedom are inseparable. The initiative, the creative and the inventive ability of all the human race and founded our modern civilization on the basis of individuality."

Bribery Charge Hurlled in Heath Divorce Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15. (Exclusive) - Charges of attempted bribery in the sensational "million-dollar divorce" of Frank E. Heath were hurled at one of Heath's attorneys today by Harry S. McGovern, held in the court of Superior Judge Landerbach.

The attorney, Edward A. Cunha and Clarence J. Stafford, offered McGovern financial rewards if he would use his influence on Judge Landerbach to have the Heath case transferred to the court of Judge Fitzpatrick. McGovern charges in an affidavit that he refused the offer. He attached to his affidavit a lengthy statement by Judge Landerbach explaining why he refused to transfer the case. Judge Landerbach's affidavit said he refused the change on the strength of McGovern's statement. It also answered with a denial the charges of improper conduct, bias and prejudice in connection with the case made Tuesday in affidavits by Stafford and Cunha and Heath.

STRANGLER SUSPECT SEIZED IN CANADA

WINNIPEG (Man.) June 15. (AP) - A man giving his name as Harry Edgeworth, 35 years of age and suspected of being the "strangler" wanted here and in several United States cities for the murder of a number of women, was taken from a freight train at North Portal, Minn. today. He is being held at the Royal Canadian police barracks at North Portal, a customs port on the United States border, pending arrival of Provincial officers.

Los Angeles Daily Times

OUTLAW SEIZES MARSHAL

Young Oklahoman Wanted for Bank Robberies Ties Official Captive to Tree and Escapes

TULSA (Okla.) June 15. (AP) - Matthew Kimes, elusive young outlaw, was the object of an extensive man hunt in Oklahoma today following his latest brush with the law at Jennings, Okla. Last night, when he left the town marshal tied to a tree.

A child two years of age, asleep in an automobile stolen by Kimes at Drumwright, Okla., was found a quarter of a mile away, still sound asleep. An alarm was sent to nearby towns as Kimes left Drumwright. Kimes was dashing toward Jennings when he found the road blocked with two automobiles placed there by two officers. One of them, George McManah, town marshal, waited up to Kimes and got into the car. The other officer, believing the captive complete, returned to town. A few minutes later Kimes sped through Jennings with the town marshal as his prisoner.

Between Mannford and Terling, Okla., Kimes stopped and bound the officer's feet with his revolver belt and tied him to a tree with his trouser belt. The bank robber then laid McManah's revolver on the ground in front of the prisoner and sped toward the Osage hills.

McManah overhauled himself free after a couple of hours.

Scores of peace officers were seeking Kimes today. He is wanted for several bank robberies.

It was explained that officers did not realize Kimes was their prey when the call was broadcast to stop the man who stole the automobile. It was McManah who made the discovery.

While gathering bird nests off the cliffs on the shore of Deland recently, a man was lost in the fog, his head dashed against the cliffs and his head so badly battered that he died before he was found.

Texas Slayer of Thirteen Loses Appeal

AUSTIN (Tex.) June 15. (AP) - The conviction, carrying a death sentence, of George J. Hassell, confessed slayer of thirteen persons, was affirmed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeal today.

Hassell was convicted at Farwell, Tex., for having killed his stepson, and his execution was fixed originally for February 25. Appeal to the higher courts operated as a stay of sentence. The case now reverts to the trial court to retax the date of execution, but it is expected defense counsel will file a motion for rehearing.

Hassell confessed to having killed his wife and three stepchildren, and also said he had killed three persons in California, but always refused to tell details of the California slayings.

SWEDISH ENTERTAIN ENVOY

STOCKHOLM, June 15. (AP) - The new American minister to Sweden, Leland Harrison, and Mrs. Harrison were guests of honor at a luncheon given today by the Swedish-American Foundation and the Swedish-American Society. A large attendance of Swedish notables featured the luncheon.

TWINS TELL EXPERIENCES TO EDITORS

Santa Clara Journal Pair Highlights of Publishers' Convention in Omaha

OMAHA, June 15. (AP) - Miss Bernice G. Dowling, who, with her twin sister, Bertha, publishes the Journal at Santa Clara, Cal., told the newspaper publishers at the National Editorial Association that her paper has lost only two political fights since 1905, but "we lost those two with a wallop."

The press of today is required to play politics, Miss Dowling said. The requirement is found in the necessity of electing good men to office. "My father died in 1905 and left us to handle the paper," Miss Dowling said. "Politics was a strange playing thing. We have only lost two political campaigns—but we lost those two with a wallop."

Later today the association went through the formality of electing officers. Charles M. Meredith of Quakertown, Pa., was elevated to the presidency, having served last year as vice-president. Irwin Funk of Rogers, Ark., was elected vice-president. Memphis, Tenn., was selected for the 1928 convention.

Tonight the editors were preparing for their trip to the Black Hills, where they are to be received by President Coolidge.

The Star-Clipper of Trar, Iowa, was awarded the distinction of being the best weekly newspaper in the country, judges announced late today. E. E. Taylor and his son, Harry, are editor and publisher, respectively. Trar is a town of 1300 population and the Star-Clipper a sixteen-page paper.

Only Three Days More

A. E. Little Company
Broadway Store

Will be Discontinued After Saturday, June 18th

Everything Half Price

Many things less Than Half Sales at Broadway Store Only

Seventh St. Store to continue as usual

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
Also 619 West Seventh Street

8:30 A. M. FRIDAY

on the

NORTH HILL

At this hour we will offer to the public the North Hill of "Viewpark," famous as commanding the most remarkably broad view of Los Angeles and environs to be found in the city. Maps and tentative prices are now in possession of our representatives on the property—just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Ave.

"Viewpark"

has broken every homesite sales record in the long and successful history of this company. April witnessed a record-breaking sale, only to be broken by the sale of May. And June will eclipse both April and May because of the choice North Hill homesites now going on sale.

These large choice homesites of "North Hill" ranging from 60 to 90 feet in frontage, look across the city to Beverly Hills, Hollywood, the Verdugo, Sierra Madre and San Bernardino mountains.

Improvements include ornamental electroliers, underground conduits, concrete walks, curbs, gutters, paved streets, water, gas and electricity.

You Should Go to "North Hill" at Once and Make Your Reservation

Los Angeles Investment Co.
Main Office, 1016 So. Broadway, WE. 0251

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

FATHER'S DAY

Shepherd of the Flock

with a **GRAYCO**

SHEPHERD CHECK CRAVAT

\$1
\$1.50
\$2.50

MANY MADE MOTHER HAPPY ON MOTHER'S DAY. GREATER EACH YEAR IS THE NUMBER WHO SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION OF DAD ON "HIS" DAY. SHEPHERD CHECK CRAVATS HAVE THE NEATNESS AND DIGNITY FATHER DESIRES. GET ONE FOR HIM TODAY.

Main Floor — and in the Service Branch, Spring Drive Arcade

Desmond's
616 BROADWAY

JUNE 16, 1927.—[PART I]

"How well she hides her age — Only a few know she used to be gray"

"How wise she is, too, to retain her youthful appearance and conceal the few wisps of 'gray' that would make her look suspiciously old. One cannot afford to be gray in this age of youth."

HAVE you ever heard of the new discovery, a crystal-clear liquid, which causes the "gray" to disappear as the natural color and rich luster of the hair are again developed. It is a formula so perfect that you, yourself, may apply it, and hide forever the tell-tale gray hairs which most everyone suspects are signs of passing years. And you have the assurance of exact results and safety, for each bottle carries the signature of a nationally known hair specialist. The cost is nominal, and you also save the expense of an expert's fee.

This crystal-clear liquid, Co-Lo Hair Restorer, is the discovery of Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist. It involves a new process, and is a

modern scientific advance over the crude chemical dyes and henna mixtures used by the Ancient Greeks to color their hair.

Co-Lo is a natural beautifier for the hair, restoring the wonderful luster and full, rich color in harmony with Nature. It is dainty, clean, odorless and harmless; it cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints, dyes and henna compounds. Co-Lo develops again the original shade, whether black, brown, blonde or Auburn, and leaves nothing to wash or rub off. It does not cause hair to split or break off, but leaves it soft and lustrous.

Your druggist will supply you. A6 for black and all dark shades of brown; A7 for jet black hair only; A8 for all medium brown shades; A9 for all light brown, drab and Auburn shades.

**Professor John H. Austin's
CO-LO HAIR RESTORER**

ALWAYS ON SALE AT ALL OWL DRUG STORES

Newly Decorated—PARIS INN

115 E. MARKET ST. OPPOSITE NEW CITY CENTER

Lunch, Dinner, etc.—French and Italian Dishes.

Grand Opera—Italian Street Singing—Dancing

Vandine 3065

**House Hunting Made
Easy Through Times Ad**

HOW
THE TIME
rid your office
or store of that
wn-at-the-heel" look!

OMERS and employees vacationing—business slack—the inevitable summer lull—that's the strategic time to look to appearances. Perhaps business has blinded you to shabbiness. You may not have noticed "n-at-the-heel" look—perhaps your customers have. Look critically improvement an attractive, modern floor will make!

ave? No! You can have a permanent BONDED FLOOR of Gold
leaship or Jaspé Linoleum at surprisingly low cost. The tile-by-tile
naturally, cost a little more.

Variety of Resilient Floors

your floor
rents are
more
square feet
in
whether they
simple or
elaborate
have a floor
suitable.
This is
sanitary and
durable.

business-like
Seal Bottle-
top Linoleum.

ative will call to see you if you wish. Call
00 and set the time for his call. There's no
course, and you'll get some worth-while in-
out modern floors.

with perhaps an added touch of
color, such as a contrasting border.

For more elaborate interiors where
a note of distinction is desired, we
offer Gold Seal Treadlite and Marble-
lized Tile, cork-composi-
tion materials laid
"tile-by-tile" and
available in hundreds
of color combinations
and designs, to har-
monize with any
decorative scheme.

**Now is the Time for
Low Prices and
Good Service**

During the comparatively slow
summer months we are prepared to
give you prompt service and es-
pecially advantageous prices. And
we can do your work with no in-
terruption to your business.

A Guaranty Bond

A guaranty bond against repair
expense (issued by the U. S. Fidelity
and Guaranty Company) is obtain-
able with any BONDED FLOOR
laid according to our specifications.

Department Store, Inc.

FOURTH AND HILL

Contributors for Bonded Floors Co., Inc.

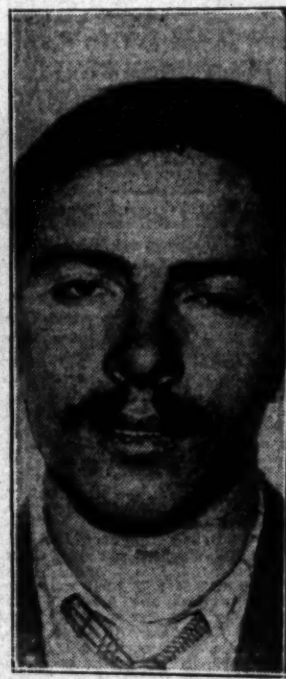
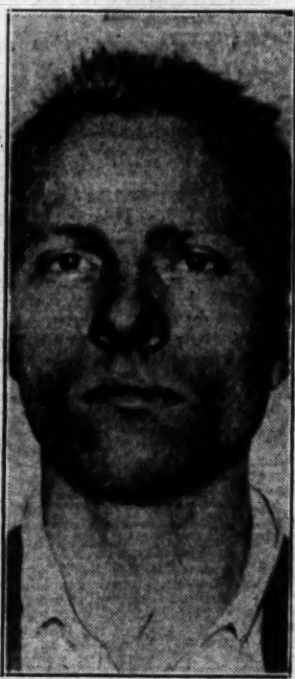
Telephone BRoadway 7300
for a representative

BONDED FLOORS
Resilient Floors for Every Need

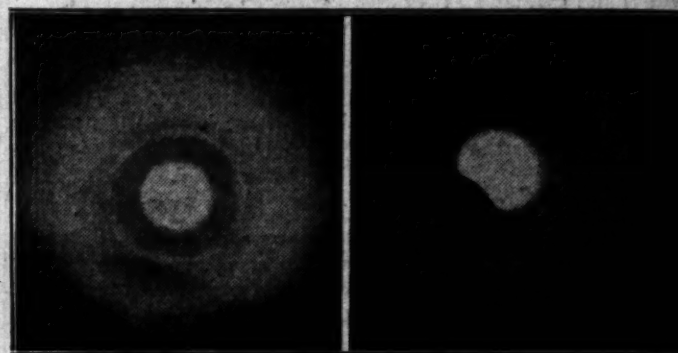
California Statement of Illinois Gangster Severe Blow to Birgers



Statement Obtained Following Long Beach Arrest of Art Newman, former member of the notorious Birger gang of Southern Illinois, will result in extermination of gang, Illinois authorities hope. The above photo of the gang, taken before Newman deserted, shows (1) Newman, (2) Charlie Birger, leader, and (3) Connie Ritter, lieutenant of Birger, all under indictment. (P. & A. photo.)



Four-Year Search for Assorted Perpetrators of the Siskiyou (Or.) train hold-up and robbery, in which four men lost their lives, ended several days ago with the arrest of Ray (left) and Roy De Autremont in Ohio. Hugh, another brother, was captured some months ago in the Philippines.



Three Phases of the Twenty-two-Minute Eclipse of the Moon, visible from Los Angeles early yesterday morning, are shown above as they were caught on camera in the hands of Harry G. Anderson, Times staff photographer, in different phases of eclipse. (Times photo.)



There Are a Number of Notches in the Gun in the hands of Al Jennings, former Oklahoma bad man and present Mayor of Crescent City, in the above photo taken at start of San Francisco-Grant's Pass marathon. Jennings and Mayor Rolph (left) are starting runners off. (P. & A. photo.)



The Only Woman in the world operating an airport, so far as records show, is Mrs. Lorenzo Oelze of San Diego, widow of late naval flyer, Carl Oelze. (P. & A. photo.)



Traveling Scholarship in the Palestine has been awarded to 13-year-old Joseph Katz of Mattapan, Mass. Scholarship covers six years and is valued at \$5000. (P. & A. photo.)

Not at All Friendly to foreign powers in China, Eugene Chen, foreign minister of Nationalist government, advocates a policy of "China for Chinese." (P. & A. photo.)



Ambitious Beyond the confines of the social world, the Baroness Meyendorff, one of Europe's foremost beauties, has become one of most versatile actresses. (P. & A. photo.)

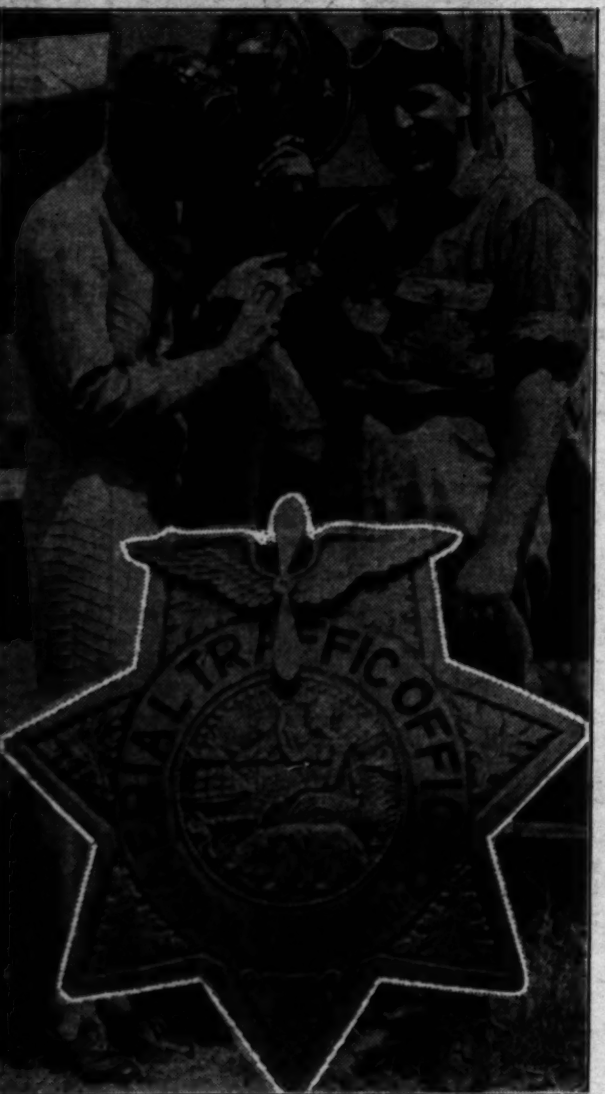
From Dover to Calais, across the English Channel, is the goal of Mrs. Mille-Gade Corson, first mother to swim channel, who is now in training at Dover. (P. & A. photo.)



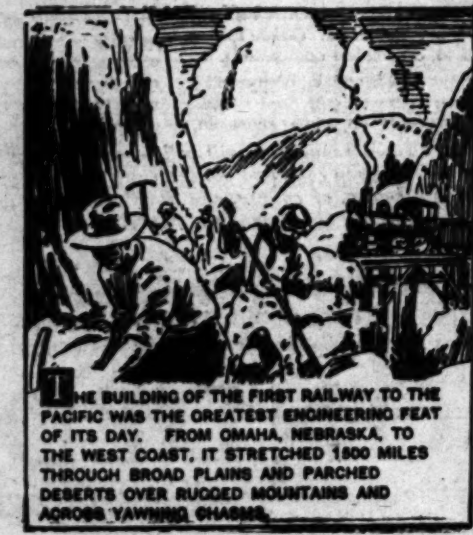
The Ultimate Word in sartorial symphony is the matching of shoes and coat. Louise Lorraine illustrates the new vogue in the above photo.



Widow of Late dancing star, back in America, former Ambrose actress, week aboard Mauritania. (P. & A. photo.)



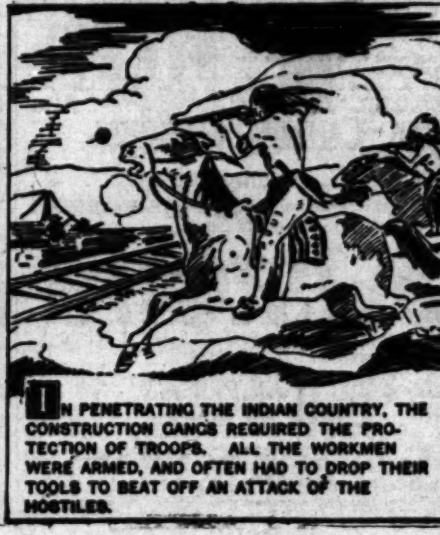
One of the First Aerial Traffic Officers in State of California is Lieut. William Fillmore of San Leandro, shown above with Molly Buckmaster and patrol plane. Inset is reproduction of official "buzz" of State aerial force. (P. & A. photo.)



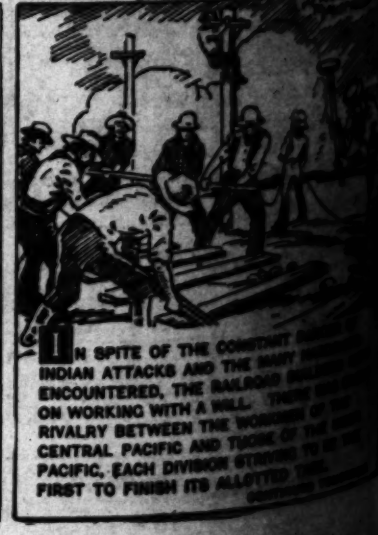
THE BUILDING OF THE FIRST RAILWAY TO THE PACIFIC WAS THE GREATEST ENGINEERING FEAT OF ITS DAY. FROM OMAHA, NEBRASKA, TO THE WEST COAST, IT STRETCHED 1800 MILES THROUGH BROAD PLAINS AND PARCHED DESERTS OVER RUDDY MOUNTAINS AND ACROSS YAWNING CHASMS.



THE INDIANS RESENTED THIS NEW INVASION OF THEIR HUNTING GROUNDS. THEY LOOKED WITH FEAR AND WONDERMENT UPON THE PUFFING LOCOMOTIVE, WHICH THEY CALLED "THE IRON HORSE."



IN PENETRATING THE INDIAN COUNTRY, THE CONSTRUCTION GANGS REQUIRED THE PROTECTION OF TROOPS. ALL THE WORKMEN WERE ARMED, AND OFTEN HAD TO DROP THEIR TOOLS TO BEAT OFF AN ATTACK OF THE HOSTILES.



IN SPITE OF THE CONSTANT INDIAN ATTACKS AND THE MANY DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED, THE RAILROAD WAS COMPLETED ON WORKING WITH A WILL. THERE WAS NO RIVALRY BETWEEN THE WORKMEN OF THE CENTRAL PACIFIC AND THOSE OF THE PACIFIC, EACH DIVISION STRIVING TO BE THE FIRST TO FINISH ITS ALLOTED TASK.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 744 First Trans-Continental Railway—Part IV. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Send for Free Booklet
Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic

Story
By Fannie



COMPANY
GAIN
Per Cent Shown
Report
Include \$100,000
for Reserves
Dividend on
Stock to \$2

After perished in living in the old house
uncomfortable, chafed with such a
of the outstanding ones of the nation

FINANCIAL

Los Angeles Daily Times

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

Bank clearings	13
Business News	13
Cotton	13
Coffee	13
Eggs, poultry (butler and eggs)	13
Flaxseed	13
Foreign exchange (money)	13
Grains	13
Live stock	13
Metals	13
Naval stores	13
Oil field news	13
Produce, Los Angeles	13
Sugar	13

Novel Measure of Southwest's Freight Traffic

If the freight cars loaded with products from California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada since the first of the year were placed end to end, they would make a train long enough to reach from San Diego to Los Angeles, New York and around the world back to San Diego.

The freight cars loaded with products from California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada since the first of the year were placed end to end, they would make a train long enough to reach from San Diego to Los Angeles, New York and around the world back to San Diego.

London Daily Radio

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Times Co., Inc.)
LONDON, June 15. (By Wireless) The stock markets were idle and rather dull today, even the artificial stock exchange suffering from a few profit realizations.

Oakland Site Purchased for Fruit Cannery

OAKLAND, June 15. (AP)—The erection of a \$12,000,000 cannery, drying and shipping plant on the Oakland waterfront was announced today as planned by the California Co-operative Producers, a State-wide organization of growers, packers and shippers of fruits and vegetables.

RAIL LINES BOOST DIVIDEND

New York Central Increases Rate to \$8; Michigan Central Adds \$2.50 to Semi Annual

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Stockholders of the New York Central Railroad on August 1 will receive \$7,665,160 in dividends, an increase of \$693,140, the last quarterly payment, by virtue of the action today of the board of directors in increasing the annual rate from \$7 to \$8 annually.

BROKERS SCORE SUCCESSES

Chances of Fortunes Better Than Trader; Telephone Operator, 24 Years Old, Given \$220,000 Seat

BY EARLE H. CROWE
About the only individual connected with speculation who has any chance for a fortune, over the long pull is the commission broker, the canny person who gets the money when they buy and when they sell, coming and going. The competition for the privilege of making this money over the New York Stock Exchange has become so intense, as expressed in the most recent price of \$220,000 for membership, that the prospective buyer must have already scored financial success before he can even think of sharing in the amazing profits the Stock Exchange members have made in the last few years.

FURTHER DECLINE IN BANCITALY

Bank of Italy Also Loses Ground; Other Shares Are Devoid of Change

With the exception of further softness in Bancitaly Corporation and a slight recession in Bank of Italy trading in stocks on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday was a listless affair. Quite a number of individual shares figured in the dealing, but the transactions were devoid of price changes of any significance.

British Worried Over Gold Flow to French Shore

LONDON, June 15. (Reuter)—A conference is taking place between representatives of five big banks and members of important brokers' firms over the gold-exodus problem, which has cropped up again. The withdrawals of the pound sterling continue in favor of France, according to the bankers, who estimate that the sterling holdings now are selling out at the rate of nearly 1,000,000 a day.

Premium Paid for Palo Alto Building Liens

For a premium of \$6018, the California Securities Company was awarded on Monday an issue of \$74,000 city of Palo Alto Police and Fire Department Building 5 per cent bonds. The bonds will be offered for public subscription within the next few days.

TITLE AND TRUST CELEBRATES

Local Company Receives Order for Millionth Policy of Insurance Since Organization Thirty-four Years Ago Through Merger Route

One million orders for title insurance have been handled by the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles, the largest company of its kind on the Pacific Coast, in the thirty-four years of its existence. Policy No. 1,000,000 was written yesterday on the order for title insurance of J. A. Graves, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

SURPLUS OF LABOR HELD ON DECLINE

May Survey of Western Division Notes Gradual Drop in Unemployment

Industrial activities are increasing and the labor surplus is gradually undergoing reduction, the employment service of the United States Department of Labor, Pacific Division, reports for May. The report covers labor conditions in the States of Washington, Oregon and California.

Chain Grocery Lien Issue on Market Today

Another piece of financing for the account of the chain-store business will be offered for public subscription today by Merrill Lynch & Co. in the form of \$1,000,000 Sanitary Grocery Company, Inc. 6 1/2 per cent convertible cumulative preferred stock. The stock will be sold at 100 and accrued dividend.

Union of Coast Steel Concerns Again Reported

Another one of the series of rumors involving the Columbia Steel Corporation and the Pacific Coast Steel Company is in circulation, this time stating that the reported merger is virtually completed and will be announced soon. The deal, according to San Francisco brokerage reports, will involve \$40,000,000.

SALES RUNNING AHEAD

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Retail sales of General Motors cars in May were 12,487, an increase of 20,713 cars over May, last year. Sales to dealers were 173,182, an increase of \$2,203.

SALES OF CHEVROLET MOTOR GAIN IN MAY

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Chevrolet Motor Car Company has exceeded production records each month this year. A new monthly mark being reached in May with 115,623 units compared with the record of 74,617 in May, 1926. The new schedule calls for 112,965 units, should bring the half-year's output to 607,918.

FINANCE SEER SCANS SKIES

Col. Ayres of Cleveland Trust Sees Decline in Stock Prices and Long Drift Upward for Bonds

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT
(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)
NEW YORK, June 15. (Reuter)—In the monthly business bulletin of the Cleveland Trust Company, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the institution and a prophet to whom the financial district always listens, suggests a decline in the stock market this year and a rise in the bond market for another thirty months as market possibilities for the future.

He very properly points to the abundant supply of credit available on easy terms as the most potent influence at work in extending the present period of national prosperity. While he reckons that short time interest rates may go higher in the second half of 1927, he sees no likelihood that such an advance will be enough to exercise any restraining effect on the ordinary transactions of business, although it might well result in bringing about a decline in an over-bought market next fall.

PRICES TURN UP ON STOCK MART

Speculators for Rise Again Control Trading

Much Ground Lost in Setback Yesterday Regained

Dividend Boost by New York Central Aids Rally

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Speculators for the advance, aided by an unexpected increase from \$7 to \$8 in the annual dividend of New York Central common, regained control of the price movement in today's stock market. Not all of the ground lost yesterday was recovered, but several issues moved into new high ground, and final quotations disclosed a rather long list of net gains ranging from 1 to 10 points. Commercial solvents 8 rallies 17 points.

An Outstanding First Mortgage California Utility Bond

The general rise in utility security prices and the scarcity of high grade California issues emphasizes the exceptional character of a first mortgage California power and light company bond, priced at a discount, to yield over 5.20%.

Midland Counties Public Service Corporation

First Mortgage 5 1/2% Gold Bonds, Series A, due 1937
Price 98 1/2, and accrued interest, to yield over 5.20%

Descriptive Circular on Request

BLUTH, WITTER & CO.

Fifth Floor, Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles
Phone MUtual 7171

La Cumbre Estates Corporation

First (Closed) Mortgage 6 1/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due 1938.

INVESTMENT FEATURES:

1. This issue constitutes a closed first mortgage on 960 acres of highly desirable residential property, located in Hope Ranch Park, two miles west of Santa Barbara, and largely improved with streets, roads, electricity, water supply, etc.
2. In addition, the bonds will be further secured by deposit with trustee of sales contracts totaling \$80,000, and 960 shares of La Cumbre Mutual Water Company Stock.
3. The physical value of this property, together with improvements, is conservatively appraised at \$1,440,000, or approximately three times the amount of this issue.
4. A bountiful water supply for domestic use and irrigation is available at all times, according to reliable engineering reports.
5. Ownership and management by a representative group of business men insures the successful operation of the company.

Price 100 and Interest, to yield 6 1/2%
Circular on Request.

M.H. LEWIS & COMPANY

Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone MUtual 7151
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA
SAN DIEGO LONG BEACH

Gladding McBean Electrical Products Claude Neonlites Los Angeles Biltmore Central Investment Discount Corp.

We deal actively in the above
stocks and will be pleased to furnish
quotations and statistical information
on request.

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Members of
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Since 1901

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Visit our BOARD
ROOM where you
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any listed or unlisted
stock.

Odd Lots Bought or
Sold for Cash—or
carried on conserva-
tive margin.

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Los Angeles County
Improvement Bonds
Yielding 6 1/2% Tax Free
Holmes Avenue

\$24,000 of Bonds secured by
\$700,000 of properties. Ten
year maturity. Denominations
\$25 to \$4750.

Circular Sent on Request

Elliot-Horne Co.
630 South Hope St.
LOS ANGELES
BOND DEALERS SINCE 1904

ARTHUR THOMAS
COMPANY
Member Stock Broker for St. Louis,
Member Los Angeles and
San Francisco
604-74 Financial Center Building
704 South Spring Street
Sticker 1907

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

Dividend Action of New
York Central Starts
Market Recovery

(Copyright, 1937, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)
NEW YORK, June 15.—The likelihood of an increase in the New York Central dividend rate had been discussed frequently throughout the week, but the failure of the board to raise the rate had been forgotten of late. Therefore the news that the board had voted an 80 cent dividend for the stock at this morning's meeting produced something of a pleasant surprise and was followed by a brisk recovery in the stock, which had been under pressure recently, due to developments having to do with its consolidation program and its subsidiary dividends goes a long way toward lightening the burden arising from the higher rate on the parent company's own stock.

Expert Stock Offering Seen
Although an official of the road was quoted recently as saying that the company had no pressing need for new money, the raising of Central's dividend rate was looked upon as a forerunner of an offering of additional stock to shareholders on a basis that would create a covering right. The road last September increased its authorized capitalization by \$100,000,000 and has available about \$116,000,000 of treasury stock. The belief is that Central's action in that direction will likely be hastened by the plans of other roads now to be under consideration.

General Motors Rebounds
The action of General Motors was typical of that of other leading stocks which had been hardest hit in the course of the shake-out of Tuesday. Big buying orders were thrown into the market for that issue and at the top levels of the session more than half the preceding day's decline had been recovered. The buying here was reported to have been traceable indirectly to sources which ordinarily act for the DuPonts. The remarkable resiliency shown by the leader of the group inspired fresh confidence in the other motors and precipitated a covering movement which became urgent at times in Chrysler, Hudson and Nash.

Rubber Continues Decline
The further decline in the rubber shares to new low levels was ascribed to continuing liquidation by discouraged holders. Steady selling has been in progress here for several weeks, or since the report got around that the company had experienced a considerable loss from operations in the first three months of the year. Both issues were at the lowest levels in several years, and the selling of the preferred stock gave rise to some nervousness over the outlook for the maintenance of the 80 dividend on that issue. Payments at that rate have been made regularly since 1908 though at times the good deal of doubt has prevailed on their continuance.

Strong Support Apparent
Powerful support was in evidence in the pivotal industrials and rails at the opening, presumably as an effect against any development of any appreciable amount of necessary selling for accounts weakened by yesterday's reaction. But only a nominal amount of such liquidation developed and a number of representative commission houses explained the absence of any great pressure from that source by stating that only limited amount of margin selling was

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Stocks: Bulk listed stocks opened steady, but declined in afternoon. Telephone and Telegraph 4 1/2% overbid. Foreign exchange steady. Spanish bonds steady. 100 mark rate 100.00. Dollar higher: 100 francs 100.00. Chicago, June 15. (AP)—Wheat: Corn: 100 bushels 100.00. Soybean: 100 bushels 100.00. Sugar: 100 pounds 100.00.

The Clearinghouse News of Spring Street

Laurence W. Bellenson, attorney, will address the regular monthly luncheon on Friday of the Building Loan Secretaries Association of Southern California on the subject of "Tummy." The luncheon will be held at the Windsor Tea Room.

Salesman Added
A. H. Lowder, formerly with Bayly Bros. Inc., has joined the staff of the bond department, Bank of Italy, as a salesman.

Dividends Declared
Dividend notices from the following companies were received yesterday by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange: Occidental Petroleum, regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents a share, payable the 30th inst., to stock of record the 25th inst. Masco Oil, regular monthly dividend of 1 cent, payable the 30th inst., to stock of record the 25th inst. Directors of the West Coast Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred, and an extra dividend of 50 cents a share. Both are payable July 5 to stock of record the 25th inst. Central Investment, regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75, payable July 1 to stock of record the 25th inst.

Smith Is Speaker
R. L. Smith, vice-president, California Trust Company, spoke Tuesday before the luncheon of the East Suburban Kiwanis Club, held at the Hollenbeck Y.M.C.A. on the subject, "Activities of a Modern Trust Company." T. W. Woodbridge, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the California Bank, was chairman of the day.

Made Sales Manager
R. J. Mens has been appointed sales manager for the issue of 5000 shares of preferred stock of the California Sea Pictures Corporation, which was offered to the public last week. The company has a fleet of twenty-three ships making Catalina Harbor their headquarters, and are engaged in the making of sea pictures.

Salesman Added
Charles L. Roberts, formerly sales manager for the National Mortgage Company and previously associated with the American Securities Company, San Francisco, and R. J. Halton, formerly with the Bankers Trust Company of Denver and Sweet's, Co. of Los Angeles, have been added to the sales staff of the California Securities Company.

FARM LOAN BONDS

(Published by C. F. Child & Co., California Bank Building)
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PRICES TURN UP
ON STOCK MART

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ing caused today by the forced liquidation of weakened marginal accounts. The huge shifting of funds incidental to government financing and income tax dividend and interest payments, failed to cause a ripple in the money market, oil stocks dropping to 4 per cent after renewing at 4.4. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

STRONG SUPPORT AIDS

Some irregularity developed at the opening in consequence of the usual readjustment of speculative accounts after a sharp break, but strong buying support had been provided overnight for the leading industrial and rail, and offerings were well absorbed. The strong recuperative power shown by the market stimulated short covering, particularly by traders who had sold stocks freely yesterday, which was accelerated by the announcement of higher dividends on New York Central and two of its leased lines.

Not all of the day's news was favorable in character. The weekly trade reviews reported a further seasonal decline in output and orders, accompanied by a shading of prices, and a downward revision was made of earlier estimates of second-quarter earnings of some of the smaller motor-car companies. Rubber shares turned weak in sympathy with reduced selling down to new low levels for the year. Continental and White Motors also sank to new low ground.

RAIL MOUNT

There were several strong spots in the railroad group, among the most conspicuous of which was Rock Island, which had a record high for all time at 112 7/8. New York Central responded to the higher dividends by climbing 4 1/2 points to 104 1/2. Nickel Plate common continued its mysterious climb by closing 5 points higher at 123. Chesapeake and Ohio common and Western Maryland common Pittsburgh and West Virginia, Peoria and Eastern, Colorado and Southern and Delaware and Hudson also recorded sharp gains.

One block of 10,000 shares of Texas Gulf Sulphur changed hands at 65, the stock inching up to a record high of 65 1/2. The stock was sold slightly above that figure. Park & Tilford, Federal Mining and Smelting common, Christie Brown, Lamson, Transcontinental Oil, Mullins, Body, Threshing, By-Products, Coles, Cane Threshing, Prosper, Texas, General Motors, International Harvester, Mathieson-Alkali, Forto-Michigan, Sugar, Texas and Pacific Land Trust and United States Gas Iron Pipe also were prominent in the recovery.

The principal commodity markets displayed a firm undertone. Wheat futures advanced about half a cent, a bushel and cotton rallied another 1/8 to 3/16 point. Coffee prices closed slightly higher and spot sugar was again unchanged.

With the exception of a drop of about one-third of a cent in flour prices, which were quoted around 17.50 cents, there were few changes of interest in foreign exchange. The dollar continued to hold around 48.50 3/4 and French francs around 2.91 1/4 cents.

FINANCE SEER
SCANNING SKY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

and that an ultimate return to the price levels of twenty-five years ago is a distinct possibility.

Just at the moment it is difficult to tell how money markets will move over the next year. A heavy and somewhat unexpected inflow of gold so far in 1927 has placed a new momentum in the Federal Reserve system, a basis for an unprecedented expansion in loans and investments. That has helped materially in the absorption of a billion dollars in new capital issues for the year to date, more than was absorbed in the entire 1926 period. The enormous expansion in member bank credit has been built primarily on gold imports and without increased borrowings at the reserve banks. Even if these easing influences continue, which effectively has a weapon which effectively checks inflationary tendencies and it is conceivable that they may employ this instrument to tighten money.

COAST BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITIES

PUBLIC UTILITIES		NEW ADDED
Associated Water Co. 100	99 1/2	99 1/2
Cal. Gas & Elec. 100	99 1/2	99 1/2
Cal. Pub. Serv. 100	99 1/2	99 1/2
Cal. Water 100	99 1/2	99 1/2
San Joaquin 100	99 1/2	99 1/2
San Diego 100	99 1/2	99 1/2
San Francisco 100	99 1/2	99 1/2
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The Times

LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1927.—PART II. 20 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census (1920)—2,221,771
By the City Directory (1927)—2,221,771

Texas Delegates Add Western Touch to Meeting



Amarillo Puts Itself on Map
Members of Amarillo (Tex.) drill team inject Wild West atmosphere at Woodmen meet.

WOODMEN HEAR REPORTS Routine Matters Take Up Day at Convention Here; Drill Team Gives Exhibition

Reports of officers and other routine matters occupied most of yesterday's session of the Pacific Woodmen, Life Association convention at the Alexandria. It is the fifteenth annual meeting of the organization and the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, which is the women's organization, also is holding its annual meeting.

CHAPLIN SKIT BILLED FOR AUGUST 22

Plea and Cross-Complaint
in Comedian's Wife's Suit
Docketed by Court

Lita Grey Chaplin's differences with her husband, Charlie Chaplin, set forth in her own lengthy divorce complaint and in his answer and cross-complaint, are scheduled to come to trial on August 22.

DICKER FOR CITY'S CAR LINES ENDS

Committee Tells Council
Huntington Death Halts
All Negotiations

The city's negotiations for the purchase of the Los Angeles Railway came to an official end yesterday when the City Council received a report from its special committee and discharged the committee.

CAR TOO FAST SO ACTOR WALKS

Monty Banks Sentenced to Perils of Pedestrianism When
Driver's License is Revoked Following Third
Charge of Speeding



MONTY BANKS

Confronted with a pouting question, Monty Banks, film comedian, was undecided last night as to whether he will hire a chauffeur or travel on a street car hereafter.

OCCIDENTAL DINNER WILL BE TONIGHT

Five Hundred Guests at
Least to Hear Rogers at
\$50 Benefit Banquet

All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Will Rogers will appear in person as the headliner at the benefit dinner to be given at the Biltmore tonight.

AIRPORT SITE QUEST OPENS

First Session of Council Finance Committee Farcial;
Ash Plays Referee, Not Chairman

The City Council's Finance Committee began its hearings yesterday afternoon on the question of locating and acquiring an airport or airplane union depot for Los Angeles, and will resume its sessions at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

NEW MOVE NEAR IN JULIAN CASE

Court May be Asked to Set
Aside Injunction

Friedlander in Quandary
About Wagy Records

Denial Made Ramish Turned
Back \$57,000

Further Federal Court action today in the Julian receivership conflict was predicted last night by Samuel M. Shortridge, Jr., Shortridge, who is now in Los Angeles and one of the receivers appointed for A. G. Wagy & Co. Inc., by the Federal Court in San Francisco, said: "Unless State Corporation Commissioner Friedlander turns over to us by 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Wagy records and assets, we will ask the United States Court of Appeals in San Francisco to set aside Judge McCormick's injunction against him doing so."

MONEY NOT RETURNED
While the receivership situation was growing more complex, City Prosecutor Lickley learned that, contrary to previous understanding, Adolph Ramish, theatrical magnate, has not turned back \$57,000 of asserted unsecured extractions from Julian Petroleum Corporation pool operations.

CHECK RETURNED
Joseph Scott, one of the Julian receivers, said the report that Ramish had returned \$57,000 of money probably grew out of the fact that a few days ago Ramish sent a check for \$50,000 to the receivers asking for purchase as much receivership certificates.

GRAND JURY RECESSSES
The grand jury, which has been investigating the Julian affair for weeks, recessed last night until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

SIGNAL REQUESTED
Property owners yesterday petitioned the City Council to have a warning signal placed at the Redondo-Boulevard crossing of the Pacific Electric tracks.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

The Lancer

By Harry Carr

THE theatrical producers seem to be looking for some one to dramatize "Elmer Gantry."

They had better keep right on looking; and be sure they never find him.

"Elmer Gantry" is an atrocious and abominable book. A well-known critic in England says that the elderyman hero of this book is the most detestable character in all fiction.

Mr. Sinclair Lewis's egotism seems to grow with the sale of his books. His books have a very large sale.

GARDEN PSYCHOLOGY

You never can tell where you will learn.

The most extraordinary idea I ever heard about making a garden came from a man and his wife who garden who garden around for one of my friends.

"Don't put in that tree, sir," he said: "When you come home tired at night it will depress you because it will give you the feeling that it is falling on you."

In other words, flowers and trees should be planted not so much with a view to their appearance; as to your emotional reaction to them.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

From time to time solemn embassies in top hats and walking sticks have crossed the sea between France and the United States and have accomplished absolutely nothing in the way of promoting good feeling.

Along comes Lindbergh, just hope over and accomplishes more in the way of creating international good feeling than any single person in the history of America.

TRESPASS

Sunday's tragedy of the Italian boy shot and killed on a Lander-shim ranch.

This is part of the frigate of the wrecked inadequacy of trespass laws. An attempt was made a year or so ago to make it a punishable offense to go on other people's land without permission, but the Governor vetoed the bill.

All the recourse that remains in the hands of the land owner is to put the poachers off by what means he may have available. An invitation to violence on both sides.

WAR

War clouds lower again over the Near East. The Turkish women are having a convention for the purpose of agreeing upon a national costume to replace the former style in dress.

PLEASANT LANES

In spite of a shipwreck or two, Sam Gray would appear to have a life laid out on ideal lines.

A riotous success as a writer of novels, he has wealth, honors and the control of his own time.

Most of the time he stays away from cities. Part of the time he is at sea in his own yacht; part of the time in the deserts of Arizona.

In other words, he is able to avoid contact with the public which yields him tolls and tribute.

A CROSS THE PLAINS

The wheel of time is around.

The vast vagrancy of summer tourists on the way to California, in automobiles brings back the days of the trek of the covered wagon again.

In spite of the fact that we get there quicker, I don't know that we are any happier. The faster the transportation, the fewer the places that remain to go.

We have radio—and nothing worth while coming over the ether.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLEN



"All o' my folks was bright except Oscar, an' you couldn't notice nothin' about him except he liked to argue."

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TESTIFIES IN INQUIRY

Chief Appears
Grand Jury

May be Indicted in
County Case

Charges Against
More Considered

Mr. J. P. Smith, former prosecutor for the Southern Railway, testified before the grand jury at a special session held last night at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

He refused to answer questions asked by the grand jury, claiming that he was not a party to the case.

He was held in custody at the Los Angeles County Jail.

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**Annual June
Sale of
Toiletries
Continues**

(Coulter's—Fourth Floor)

The next meeting of Lincoln Patriotic Club will be held in Lincoln Hall, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, the 20th inst., at 8 p.m. The starter list will be closed Monday night.

(Coulter's—Third Floor)

Like illustration to the left

Others Priced from 25c to \$3.00

2.25 each

... vitality?
... system by tak-
... of Calotab
... a week for several
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... for several
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... the greatest of all
... Get a family
... directions. Only
... at any store.

TOM MIX MAY LEAVE FOX

**Has Offer from Other Firm for Four Pictures a Year;
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Stars in "Tea for Three;"
Hero Pens Chatty Letter from Limberlost**

While it seems something like taking the vote away from the American people to take Tom Mix away

Tom Mix has been a Fox star dur-

...and would money-maker for the firm and also a great money-maker for himself, like his present salary being something like \$15,000 a week.

His contract has about ten months more to run, and it is likely that he will stay at the end of that time, according to reports. Asked about them yesterday, MIX said:

"We have had a great time fishing during the cloudy hours. We all dashed down to the lake and do a little fishing. So we have had a good supply of fresh snout for every day. We expect to return home about two weeks."

admitted the fact.

As a matter of fact, Mix wants to make four pictures a year instead of seven or eight, as he has been doing during his whole long career with Fox.

"And in order to do that," said

Gertrude Astor's Fine Role

George Jessel isn't to have much more time in which to practice up his golf. He has to go to work for the Warner Brothers again.

Mix, when pressed for details. "I shall have to find another release and do another type of picture. You can't demand three or four times as much for a picture as you have been getting, when it is made according to the same pattern and by the same

While it is not known for certain, it is understood that the firm referred to is Producers' Distributing

one of them is a vamp. This role is to be placed in the exceedingly skillful hands of Gertrude Astor, who has distinguished herself in this line

corn leg, suffered Monday when his horse, in leaping over a cliff during the making of a picture, got frightened and bolted flat, dragging Mix over a rocky ledge, tearing his leg so badly that it was necessary to make surgical stitches in it and, also

What with my family away in Europe, leaving me all lonely, and with this



accident following the accident to my eye, there's nothing much left for me except for my dog to die," said

TOM MIX

The star has written practically all the stories which he has made for Fox and has been largely responsible for the direction also.

The members of the Mix company, including Dorothy Dwan, his leading lady, are now taking a lay-off as the result of Tom's accident. He expects to be able to return to work next week. The company is to go on location again shortly.

**"TEA FOR THREE" TO
BE DONE BY M.G.-M.**
If you meet Lew Cody or Aileen
Bergin and find either chancing to

Incidentally Carl Fink, noted artist, has announced Miss Amann one of the most perfect types of beauty he has ever met.

Wuth Boyd Signs

That beautiful young blond, Kristin Boyd, has been signed by Sam Samuels, president of Gotham Productions, for the ingenue lead in "The Woman Who Did Not Care," now being

They are slightly bewildered.

The latest announcement is to the effect that the new Cody-Pringle vehicle

produced at the Universal studios, under the direction of Phil Rosen, with an all-star cast, which includes

AILEEN PRINGLE

Lilyan Tashman.
Ed Martindale.
Sarah Padden.
Arthur Rankin.
Lloyd Whitlock
and "Big Boy"
WILLIAMS.

As you perhaps remember, Miss
tringle and Mr. Cody were slated to
appear in a story called "Be Your
Age," written by Collin Clements and
Florence Ryerson, but this story will
be postponed until after "Tea for
Two," is finished.


The original
story is by Rida
Johnson Young.

Engineer Baker

**Returns After
Conclave Honors**

the knight in "The Miracle," you remember, is now quite appropriately heroing for F.B. O. in Gene Stratton Porter's story, "The Harvester," and

has been kind enough to drop us a line from location at Limberlost Cabin, the late Mrs. Porter's home



ORVILLE
CALDWELL

writes Caldwell. We are staying at a funny old-fashioned hotel here at Rome City. When we arrived everybody wanted a nice warm bath to get some of the exert dust off, but we could not use the bathrooms. We asked the

Mr. Baker.

Patton, Tulsa, Okla., second vice president.

Our location is most interesting. It is all on the Gene Stratton Porter estate. Her home that she built there is the one described in 'The Harvester,' and the surrounding woods are the famous 'Lumberlost.' It

really beyond description, and from our rushes that we run every night in the dining-room after dinner, I think the audiences will appreciate its beauty. The whole estate faces on this marvelous lake, which is also used in "The Harvester."

the birds are everywhere, wild flowers are ablaze, and, incidentally, Mrs. Porter planted 20,000 plants on this place herself. She gathered them from all over the State of Indiana. There is one bed of lilies of the valley about 200 feet long and ten feet

side, just one solid mass. Leo told me to help myself, so I picked a bunch and took them home to my

[illegible]

"VANITY"
DAY MATINEE—
THE YEARS
A SENSATION
YD PLIN
SING LINK
ON THE STAGE
BEN BLACK
AND METROPOLITAN BAND IN
"RECREATION REVUE"
ON THE STAGE
GEORGE BANCROFT
Who has his greatest success
in the great stage
ROUGH RIDERS
Smashing! Creeping!
CHANG!
In Coming
to Battle Los Angeles
HUMAN'S CHINESE
THEATRE
CECIL & DE MILLE'S
The KING
OF KINGS
By JEANNE MacPHERSON
AND GRAUMAN'S
GLORIOUS PROLOGUE
ON of the SEASON!
S CHILLUN
LUCKY SON of a B...
ROBIN HOOD
AMERICAN FAVORITE LIGHT OPERA
ORCHESTRA OF 50
1000 seats at 50¢
1000 seats at \$1.00
STREET
HEART THIEF
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
LVA de PUTTI, MONTEDESON
ALL SEATS—NITES—
ALL SEATS—NITES—
FLAPPER!
AT BELASCO
TAYLOR HOLMES
NAT CARR and distinguished cast
PEGGY-ANN
TONIGHT
150
CLARA BOW IN
"TO LOVE"
Friday—REGINALD BROWN
UMS OF BERLIN
MADE IN GERMANY.

BIG PLANS OUTLINED TO GROUP
Fanchon and Marco Would Make Los Angeles Center of Production

Plans to make Los Angeles the producing center for an elaborate chain of motion-picture theater stage presentations reaching into the East were outlined yesterday by Marco Wolf of Fanchon & Marco, at a luncheon to drama editors and motion-picture writers at the Biltmore Hotel.

After explaining that the Fanchon & Marco acts will be put on at the Metropolitan Theater, starting next Thursday, with Ruth W. Marco stated that their entertainments now are being given in forty theaters on the Coast. This number, he added, would be extended to 100 in September or October. All of these acts are wholly different in their nature, and Marco emphasized the fact that a new and original show, entirely exclusive and elaborate in its nature, will be staged at the Metropolitan Theater each week. The arrangement was carried out, he said, as the result of an agreement between Harold L. Frankish, president of West Coast Theaters, Inc., and Frank L. Newman, managing director of the Los Angeles Public Theater.

Marco began his talk by telling how, as a youngster, he sold newspapers in Los Angeles while his sister, Fanchon, earned money selling newspaper subscribers. Next they went into vaudeville and became headliners, following that by entering the presentation field. Marco paid a tribute to Ed Grauman as the originator of the prologue idea. Fanchon & Marco, in the interim, worked on the idea of staging shows devoid of any atmosphere of the motion picture being shown. A proved successful from the start.

Every motion-picture editor in Los Angeles was represented at the luncheon, and representatives of all the national trade papers were present. Frank L. Newman, who presided, introduced Marco.

Capacity Crowd Expected for Outdoor Opera

As Lou Gottschalk and his orchestra, of seventy strike up the overture for the second performance of "Robin Hood" in Hollywood Bowl at 8:15 tonight, another audience that will fill the 35,000 capacity of the Bowl is expected by the Art Theater of Hollywood, sponsor of this revival of the Reginald De Koven light opera, which is being given a third time on Saturday night of this week. The entire proceeds from the three performances are expected to go far toward making it possible to begin construction soon on a Little Theater for Hollywood. The motivation that prompted the same organization to give its successful presentation of "Julius Caesar" in the Bowl last year.

Tuesday night's gathering to see the opening performance of this light opera revival is characterized as "the greatest single audience that ever saw a light opera production" by Arthur Koehler, production executive, who largely is responsible for the elaborate detail marking this presentation.

Outstanding among the major members of the cast are Vernon Stiles, Marjorie Dodge, George Kunkel, Dot Farley, Lucile Lapine, Slimmy Bracy, Wynne Jarvis, Leslie Brigham, Russ Powell and Rose Golden. The chorus of approximately 800 voices was trained by Alexander Bevani and Arthur Farwell, and the spectacular novelties by a group of four dance dancers are directed by Edith Lindley, pioneer Hollywood dance instructor.

Morality Play Features Odd 'Space' Stage

A unique performance in the history of the Pasadena Community Playhouse will come this evening when "Coke," called a "morality play" in "hymns" complete of conventional verse which hides its seriousness under ribald laughter and cloaks its symbolism in satiric jest, will be presented for its first stage production. It is the work of Witter Bynner, the celebrated modern poet. "Coke" is being given as the closing feature of the annual meeting of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association and will start at 8:15 o'clock. It is for members only, but that means merely that instead of buying a ticket, one takes out a membership at a price but slightly in advance of the usual admission. All drama lovers are welcome as members.

For "Coke" Director Gilmor Brown is using the first constructed setting used on his stage and one new to the vicinity. Already much in use in Europe, particularly in Russia, it is a form of stage setting still rare in American theaters. It is called the "space" stage, composed of many platforms and levels to provide as varied action as possible for the players.

BATTLES WITH FATE IN STIRRING PLAY

"The Shanghai Gesture" at the Biltmore Theater, is described as an unfettered drama which gives Florence Reed an opportunity for a viridly fought and single-handed battle with life and fate. It revolves around a question of international morals, and is made more plausible by Miss Reed's good acting. It is said that Mary Garden would like to utilize the book in an opera.

The local run is limited to a brief period. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday and the engagement will also include Sunday-night performances.

FLAPPER IS FAVORED AT BELASCO TONIGHT

You'll have to come early tonight if you intend to see Elmer Harris' "The Great Healer" at the Belasco. For tonight is flapper night, the sensational management having decided to make a special dispensation for the members of this popular class. All the flappers, be they 18 or 60, have to do to get orchestra seats for \$1.50 is to trip up to the box office window and murmur coyly, "I am a flapper."

The treasurer will do the rest.

Love Drama Comes Downtown

Greta Garbo and John Gilbert

In a scene from "Fish and the Devil" Clarence Brown's production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which is occupying the Criterion screen for a brief period.

PLAN CALLAHAN-MURPHY EVENTS

The Irish are going to have a great week at Loew's, starting Friday, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Callahans and the Murphys" arrive. On Friday night, according to present plans, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, feminine comedy team in "The Callahans and the Murphys," will make personal appearances. Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are both former stars of the vaudeville and speaking stage and for their personal appearances have prepared a special bill of a hilarious nature. Lynn Cowan, leader of the Loew's State Greater Band, is helping them on the spot which they are preparing.

On Monday night all the Callahans and Murphys on the Los Angeles police and fire department forces will be guests of honor at a special Irish night performance.

Joseph Scott, prominent Celt social and political leader, has been invited to act as master of ceremonies on Irish night. Postmaster P. P. O'Brien, Chief of Police James E. Davis and Ralph Scott, chief of the fire department, also have been invited to be present.

Lynn Cowan will lead the audience in Irish songs while Jane Green and the other actors in the presentation are making ready Irish novelties for the occasion.

Loew's State is now trying to find the largest Mr. Callahan and the largest Mr. Murphy in the Los Angeles fire and police departments, as it has a special prize for them.

Negroes Find Warner Studio Popular Spot

One section of Los Angeles was deserted when the African sequences of Syd Chaplin's new comedy success, "The Missing Link," were filmed by Warner Brothers. Most of the talented inhabitants of the negro district left the Charleston to those who were not chosen to take part.

At the Forum Theater commencing with Saturday matinee, this week, they will be seen on the screen imitating the brown-skinned inhabitants of the South. The film, "The Missing Link," was directed by Charles Chaplin to those who were not chosen to take part.

Supporting the star are Ruth Hartz, John T. Murray, Tom McClure, Crawford Kent, Theodore Lorch, Sam Baker and the inimitable Akka. Serge Koussevitzky, whose name of the "Bourne" ballet was the cause of such favorable comment in a recent Forum production, has staged the "Bourne" ballet, "The Missing Link," for the new attraction. Big boy in "Asia Baby" is also offered. Musical features will be by the Forum symphony orchestra, and Fries Dunsley, Jr., organist.

Duncan Sisters to Make Screen Debut Tonight

Tonight promises to be a "night of nights" in Hollywood, with the elite of London, the stage, society scheduled to assemble for the world premiere of the Duncan Sisters' "Topsy and Eva," their first United Artists production, elaborate preparations for which are virtually complete.

Under the personal supervision of Sid Grauman, with the entire cast of the picture and prologue, underbrush, footmen, doormen and all the other attaches attending an elaborate dress rehearsal is scheduled for this afternoon to insure a flawless presentation of the world premiere to-night in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Honors as master of ceremonies will go to Fred Hille in inaugurating the picture, "Topsy and Eva." Rosetta and Vivian Duncan are to be starred in the prologue "Topsy and Eva," a musical extravaganza presenting, in addition to the Duncan Sisters themselves, an aggregation of fifty artists of the stage. One of the unique features of the premiere will be the participation of the stars of the audience in certain scenes in the prologue.

Monte Blue to be Starred in Railroad Play

Monte Blue has made another railroad melodrama which is said to be even better than his first railroad success, "The Limited Mail."

The picture, "The Black Diamond Express," opens tomorrow at the Uptown Theater. Edna Murphy plays opposite Monte. In the picture, and the supporting cast includes Edna Murphy, Carroll Nye, Myrtle Stedman, Claire McDowell, William Demarest and John W. Johnson.

BILINGUAL SCRIPT SUBMITTED TO STAR

First National yesterday arranged that scenic designer for Neil Barr will be submitted to her in both English and Russian. For purposes of translation a scenarioist will work with a translator at the Biltmore. The stellar importation may fully comprehend the material which may serve as her debut starring vehicle.

Miss Barr was "discovered" in Paris by Richard A. Rowland, vice-president and production head of First National, and Mrs. Rowland, and was brought here to appear in a series of stories that will allow scope to her emotional talents.

DIAZ TO GIVE GARDEN RECITAL SUNDAY

Rafaelo Diaz, noted lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, will give one recital during his short stay in Los Angeles. Upon invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) Rafaelo Diaz will sing at their home Sunday afternoon.

When Miss Taylor was engaged in picture work in the East her favorite diversion was the opera. It was at the Metropolitan that she heard Rafaelo Diaz sing the tenor role in "La Coq d'Or."

FILM MADE WITHOUT AUTHORITY

So Charges "Heidelberg" Author in Berlin Paper, Report

That "Old Heidelberg," recently directed by Ernst Lubitsch for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was made without permission from the author, and without any contract having been made with him, the charges reported to have been issued by W. Meyer-Förster, author of "Old Heidelberg," Meyer-Förster lives in Germany, and his charges have been printed in the Berliner Tageblatt, one of the leading newspaper there.

Considerable discord has greeted Lubitsch, who is in Germany making additional scenes at Heidelberg, due to this alleged discrepancy, it is asserted. Ernst Lubitsch came to this country following a number of successes in the German film studios, notably the direction of Pola Negri in "Fanny."

"Old Heidelberg" was screened in this country several years ago by the Fine Arts Company with Wallace Reid and Dorothy Gish in the leading roles. RAMON Novarro and Norma Shearer appear in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer version.

Officials of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization decline to make any statement regarding the charges. Lubitsch's difficulty, because of the fact that matters of this kind are handled, they say, through the New York office and not come within their jurisdiction. According to them, this pertains to the purchase of a majority of books, plays and the like.

Clarence Brown Tendered Treat on Anniversary

Members of the cast of "The Trail of '98," now in production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, yesterday tendered a surprise celebration to Clarence Brown, the director. The occasion was the anniversary of an important event in Brown's life. Four years ago yesterday the celebrated director commenced "The Acquittal," his first effort at directing a picture single handed. Previous to that time he had been co-director on many productions.

"The Acquittal" was one of Brown's early milestones on a career that has placed him among the foremost directors of the day. It was acclaimed an outstanding production in its year. Since that time Brown has been making one success after another, with such pictures as "Buster Sy," "The Sign of the Cross," "The Signal Tower," "The Goose Woman" and others, finally topping them all with "Fish and the Devil" which is playing an indefinite engagement at the Criterion Theater.

Included in the celebration, of course, was Charles Dorian, his assistant, who has been with Brown in all of his productions.

Englishwoman Designs Sets of Stage Play

Settings of a lavishness and beauty seldom seen in local stage productions are said to be one of the factors which are adding to the success of the Englishwoman's "The Sign of the Cross" at the Hollywood Play House on a par with the previous play there, "Alias the Deacon," which broke several long-run records.

In four acts of the play, which require the maintenance of a crew of twenty men backstage, were designed and executed by Ed Glover, a young woman who comes from a prominent English stage family. Her father was formerly one of the four greatest stage artists of England, Scotland and Ireland.

"The Little Spire" is in its fourth week at the Hollywood Play House. Dulcie Cooper, Harland Tucker, Wyndham Standing, and Phil Teed head the cast.

Morocco Thrill Play Continues Unbroken Run

The public must have its one mystery play at least once each theatrical season. The Los Angeles public is receiving its present nerve-tickler in "The Creeping Chair" at the Morosco Theater.

That local theatergoers approve of the selection of "The Creeping Chair" is evidenced by the reception which the Morosco company has received in this production. Nearly three weeks of the run have been completed, and from the advance sales Los Angeles are not ready to allow the show to close for some time, according to the management.

One of the features of "The Creeping Chair" makes it "two in a row" for the Morosco. The preceding production, "The Paley," had a run of six weeks.

INSPECT BATTLESHIP IN SEARCH FOR DATA

The desire on the part of picture executives to be implicitly exact in story details is best revealed in the extremes to which they frequently go in order to collect data. An example is offered in Edward J. Montagne, editor-in-chief of Universal, who recently spent a day on the cruiser Tennessee at San Pedro as the guest of Lieut. Kirkland in the interest of "The Big Gun," which is to be brought to a screen under his supervision.

In company with Director Irving Willard and Fred Thompson, staff writer, Montagne acquainted himself with every detail on the battleship. According to Montagne, arrangements have already been concluded for the services of several retired naval officers who will assist in the actual production of the picture.

MAUDE TRUAX SIGNED FOR PARAMOUNT FILM

Maude Truax, one of the best-known character women of the screen, today was selected to play an important role in support of Clark Gable in Paramount's star's latest production, "Mita," which comes from the pen of Armine V. Temples and is being directed by Victor Fleming.

Other members of the cast supporting Miss Truax are Olive Brook, head of the American Film Company, Margalo, Albert Gran and Agostino Borgato.

TONIGHT
A SUPREME TRIBUTE!
Amid dazzling lights, glittering gowns, hundreds of stars will assemble for the
TRIUMPHANT
World Premiere
of the
Internationally Famous
DUNCAN SISTERS
Who Will Star
on the stage, and on the screen in their first United Artists Production
'TOPSY & EVA'
Directed by DEL LORD
Rosetta and Vivian Will Appear
IN PERSON
Tonight and at all Performances Thereafter Singing and Dancing in
SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
with 50 ARTISTS
For The Premiere, \$5
Inc. Tax
Regular Egyptian Prices Thereafter.
Seals for all performances of Owl Drug, the 2nd Story, the 3rd Story, the 4th Story, the 5th Story, the 6th Story, the 7th Story, the 8th Story, the 9th Story, the 10th Story, the 11th Story, the 12th Story, the 13th Story, the 14th Story, the 15th Story, the 16th Story, the 17th Story, the 18th Story, the 19th Story, the 20th Story, the 21st Story, the 22nd Story, the 23rd Story, the 24th Story, the 25th Story, the 26th Story, the 27th Story, the 28th Story, the 29th Story, the 30th Story, the 31st Story, the 32nd Story, the 33rd Story, the 34th Story, the 35th Story, the 36th Story, the 37th Story, the 38th Story, the 39th Story, the 40th Story, the 41st Story, the 42nd Story, the 43rd Story, the 44th Story, the 45th Story, the 46th Story, the 47th Story, the 48th Story, the 49th Story, the 50th Story, the 51st Story, the 52nd Story, the 53rd Story, the 54th Story, the 55th Story, the 56th Story, the 57th Story, the 58th Story, the 59th Story, the 60th Story, the 61st Story, the 62nd 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house. Do not guess.
Do not

Food and Furniture
All Our
Family Clothing
Int. V.

Owner, Recently Married
Former Employee

POMONA, Jan. 24.—A fire caused Mrs. Tots and her two sons, of Second and Sixth streets, an entrance to the house of A. Wolfe, rancher of 1800 street, today and to burn clothing out of the house, fruit and other goods.

[illegible]

Wolfe was released on this morning by his bride and daughter. He stated, per a local police report, that he was not a threat to anyone.

A search was started for Mr. King, who was an ex-husband, in the hope he might be able to furnish information on the missing actions. He is currently employed near China.

**Organizations
New Markets
Body Annu...**

Gray of this city, a national leader in co-operative education, announces the organization of the Maine Co-operative for-furnish Co-operative State-wide government

The new company has taken the property of the United Fruit Company on the new Panama Canal zone, and will be the first to

GOLF

The plant is made of plants for handling beans, and poultry products, processing plants, for congresses, cold-storage and warehousing, selling products raised on the farm.

Local branches are to be the first of which is already in operation on the Feather River in the Sacramento Valley, where negotiations will be conducted this

FULL SEASON AD
FOR BURBANK CAM

BURBANK, June 12.—
statement from General

WILL DISAPPEAR

here, the apricot pack has marked the largest money pack ever cared for in the last year. It arrived at this conclusion as a result of survey of the crop estimates to the Ventura Outlook.

P. M. McKenney president of the court, states that the contest will begin not later than June 1, 1911. It is stated that between \$250,000 and \$300,000 cases of fruit and vegetables will be cured by the heat of this season. After the summer

JUDGE GIBBS has been...
PARADENA, June 2...
Judge Elliot Once in the...

Justice Court, San Francisco, the Pasadena Bar Association of the ten members of the Angeles Superior Court installed by appointment of the Young, was announced that Gibbs received four years in cooperation with the police. Bet on murder. Price \$1.00. He is Geoffrey Moore, The C. Thorne Drug Co., and good druggists.—Advertisement

SCENIC MOTOR TOURS

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Redwood Empire of
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two Bond Issues

Santa Clara County Board of Trade
San Jose, California

WARD
HEATING COMFORT

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Look under "Business Opportunities" and you will find what is new today—stores and shops of all kinds for sale; partnerships offered; manufacturing projects, large and small—and other profit-making enterprises.

[illegible]

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JUNE 16, 1927.—[PART II.] 15

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FLEET CHANGES

PLANNED HERE

Four Hundred Officers to be Given Promotions

Wiley to Take Command of Navy November 14

Dreadnaught Texas Becomes Admiral's Flagship

Transfer of command of the United States naval forces will be made at Los Angeles Harbor November 14 next, when the U.S.S. Texas, newly assigned flagship of the United States Fleet, will have joined the forces at this base, according to announcement made yesterday by the Navy Department. More than 400 officers of the fleet will be affected by the customary two-year shake-up.

Rear-Admiral Henry A. Wiley, now known here as commander of the battleship Division until two years ago, will on November 14 next become commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, with the rank of admiral, succeeding Admiral Charles F. Hughes, who will become chief of naval operations, highest post in the Navy. Admiral Wiley is now a member of the navy general board at Washington.

SUCCEEDS JACKSON

Vice-Admiral Louis B. de Steiguer, now commander of the battleship division, will on the same date become commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, succeeding Admiral Richard H. Jackson, who goes to Washington as a member of the general board.

Admiral De Steiguer will be succeeded as head of the dreadnaught squadron by Rear-Admiral William V. Pratt, now president of the Navy War College, succeeding Joseph I. Admiral Pratt, until a year ago, served here as commander of Battleship Division Four.

Rear-Admiral Joel R. P. Fringle, new chief of staff of the battle fleet, will succeed Admiral Pratt as head of the Navy War College.

AIR SQUADRON CHANGES

Changes in the commands of the battle fleet aircraft squadrons, destroyer squadrons, submarine divisions and subordinate commands are expected to be announced shortly by the Navy Department as a result of the new policy of fleet reorganization.

The U.S.S. Texas, modernized dreadnaught, will come here to replace the old cruiser Seattle as the flagship of the United States Fleet, while her sister ship, the New York, will also return to the battle fleet as a unit of the battleship Division Three.

The U.S.S. Saratoga, first of America's giant aircraft carriers, will likewise next autumn replace the U.S.S. Langley, flagship of the battle fleet aircraft squadrons.

SUPPOSED THIEVES OF WOUNDS

Nick Peralta Shot Tuesday by Police Who Say He Was Stealing Automobile

Nick Peralta, 37 years of age, died at the Receiving Hospital last night as the result of wounds received from the guns of police officers Tuesday night near Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

Peralta, according to police reports, had been shot while attempting to steal a Buick automobile not his own when seen by the officers. He was shot while trying to escape, one of the bullets lodging in a leg while he was in operation at the Receiving Hospital was performed without success.

According to the report of the police, he took the car to go for a physician to attend his wife who had suddenly taken ill.

Church Shaken, Walk Trn in Gas-Leak Blast

A blast, believed by Hollywood police to have been caused by leaking of gas from a gas pipe in the basement main, shook the Hollywood Congregational Church at Sycamore street and Hollywood Boulevard yesterday and tore up a hundred feet of sidewalk in front of the church. No one was hurt.

Police assert that a leak in a gas main that backed up in an old storm drain and finally reached the street through a manhole was responsible for the shake-up. Exhaust sparks from an automobile probably set off the gas, which exploded. A hole in the wrecked walk was raised in the air while the other portion was let down below street level.

PROTEST DATE SET

Protests against the widening of Manchester avenue from McKinley street to Wall street will be heard by the City Council on the 27th instant.

WALK TO FAIR

Fifty-five Commissionerships Parrot Smile Broadly

Some of them carrying salaries as high as \$10,000 a year, the commissioners of the fair, some of them wearing large gold badges, met at 10 o'clock.

Among the commissioners were: Frank L. Melrose of the Harbor Commission; Dr. H. H. Anthony of the Health Commission; F. G. Bradbury of the Finance Commission; J. J. Animals of the Commission; F. J. Consey of the Board of Library Commissioners; Mrs. Charles F. Gray and Stewart Laughlin of the Social Service Commission; Van M. Griffith of the Park Commission; Joe Crider, Jr., of the Planning Commission; Rollin L. McCall of the City Planning Commission; Dr. E. P. Byland of the Playground Commission; Mrs. Charles M. Cummings of the Social Service Commission; Dr. Irving R. Bancroft and Oliver Fender of the Board of Plumbing Examiners.

The term of Charles M. Swinerton as a member of the Board of Plumbing Examiners will expire August 8. Dr. Michael Creamer has resigned as a member of the Health Commission and Mrs. J. J. Ahern has resigned as a member of the Planning Commission.

Right at your feet

We place
**the combined resources
 of 14 famous woolen
 mills and 5 giant
 F&C Factories**

A Concentration
 of Production Power
 and \$10,000,000
 Retail Volume!

Edison tells you of the 14 serv-
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 factories, 14 vast woolen mills,
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 resources of 4 continents are
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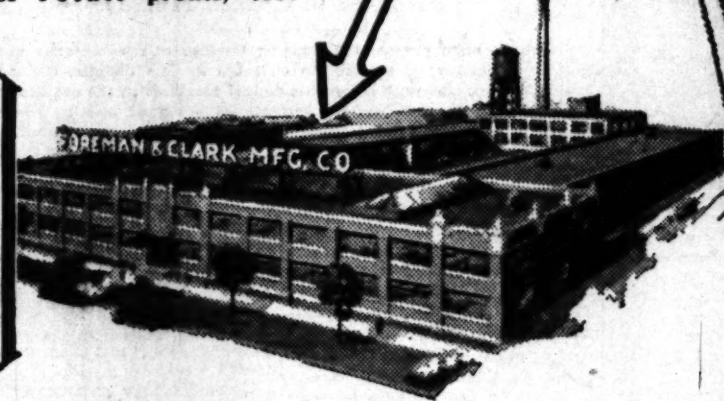
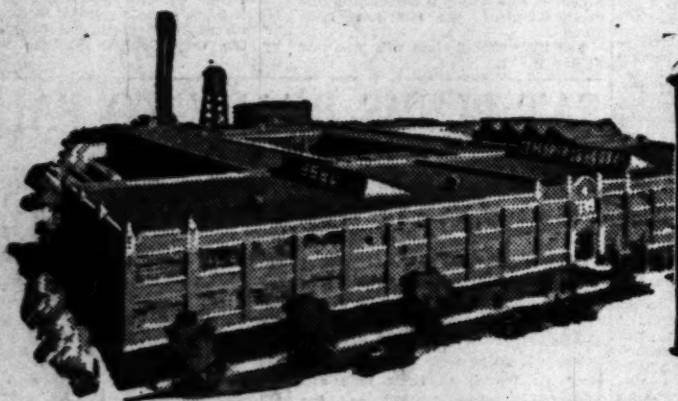
WE stress fine fabrics because nothing else makes fine clothes! It's the cut of your clothes that makes you like them when you buy... it's the fabric they're cut from that keeps you liking them later! We buy from mills who serve no other low-priced clothier. We can afford to contract for the finest worsteds, chevots, and tweeds... fabrics loomed to go in clothes at \$50 or more! We cold-water shrink them by the costly London method... we test them in the only laboratory of its kind outside Washington, D. C.—we guarantee them as no woolens in men's clothes are guaranteed!

**Trade
 Upstairs
 and Save
 \$10.**

4 Profits Less!

WHAT'S cut into Foreman & Clark clothes is a daily story of fine textiles. What's cut out of Foreman & Clark costs is a weekly story of swift distribution from 5 busy daylight plants! One is written in woolens and satins and silks... the other in short-cuts and shipments and savings! This is the only clothing business in America which owns and operates its own five factories, which builds 9000 garments weekly, which ships them daily to its upstairs stores from coast-to-coast, which cuts out one profit at the woolen mill, one at the factory, and one at the wholesaler, one at the jobber, and then clips off 3/4 of retail profits, too!

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 supplying
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 to these big
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UPPER
 \$57.50
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\$50 to \$60
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 from such mills
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The Rockwood Loom
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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1927

ALLIED NOTE PREVENTED

Red Warnings to
 be Separate

Chamberlain Disappointed
 When Briand Blocks
 Strong Action

French Minister Forced to
 Leave League Meeting
 Due to Sore Eye

GENEVA, June 16. (Exclusive)—
 The powers against Russia
 will take the form of separate
 warnings pointing out in friendly fashion
 the dangers of overindulgence in
 communist propaganda. Stronger
 action was blocked at the meeting
 of foreign ministers here for the
 League of Nations Council by Foreign
 Minister Briand of France.
 Strong action was suggested by For-
 eign Secretary Sir Austen Chamber-
 lain of Great Britain. To this M.
 Briand replied:

"Neither French Communists nor
 the actions of France's neighbors are
 an excuse for influencing the quasi-
 official foreign policy to-
 ward Russia, which is one of peace."
 It is not Sir Austen's view, clearly
 expressed by failure to secure
 joint action or even a joint note of
 warning to Russia, although the
 British, German, Dutch,
 Belgian and French notes on the
 danger of propaganda will be iden-

tical, replied:
 "I would urge the powers to
 establish a sort of economic and
 financial blockade of Russia and
 require their efforts to exert pressure
 on the Bolsheviks, but with-
 out any military intervention in Rus-
 sia, or a naval blockade, but pro-
 posed instead a sort of 'sanitary
 cordon' such as existed a couple of
 years after the armistice.

Germany expressed its readiness to
 accept such a measure for a com-
 munity but the price asked was
 too much for France to consider.
 Briand also declined to take such
 action against Russia, which he in-
 terpreted as the necessity of obtaining
 consent from the Ukrainians and Jap-
 anese, with the Chinese situa-
 tion also involved. Belgium refused
 to take any action in the Anglo-Soviet
 dispute.

The intervention against anti-Rus-
 sian action was M. Briand's last act
 in the present council. An eye in-
 jury, developing serious proportions
 overnight, forced him to leave
 Geneva at noon. His physicians or-
 dered him to remain in seclusion for
 four days and the Foreign Minister
 left Geneva secretly without bidding
 good-by to his colleagues.

GERMANS SEEK AGREEMENT
 Meanwhile German Foreign Minis-
 ter Brüning was seeking to re-
 initiate a rapprochement with Bri-
 and under which pressure would
 be brought upon France to yield
 some concessions concerning mat-
 ters on German armaments and in-
 terpretation of the Rhineland. In re-
 turn, Germany offers her good offices
 (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THE DAY'S NEWS

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 3 p.m.
 southeast, velocity, 6 miles. Ther-
 mometer, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 57
 deg. Forecast for Los Angeles and vic-
 inity, partly cloudy. For complete
 weather data, see last page of this
 edition.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 8, Part II;
 Women's Page, Clubs and Society,
 Page 1, Part II; Markets and
 Finance, Pages 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17;
 Page 1; Oil News, Page 18, Part I;
 Sports, Page 12, Part II; Comics,
 Page 4, Part III.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTRIES.
 Page 18, Part II.

THIS DAILY SHORT STORY.
 Page 1, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 18, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 17, Part I.

THE CITY. Six indicted in huge
 case just including two Orange coun-
 ty officers. Page 1, Part II.

Four jurors, unable to pay cam-
 paign expenses by court ruling, ask
 aid of Chamber of Commerce.
 Page 1, Part II.

Auto Club opposes move for ref-
 erendum on heavy truck fee meas-
 ure. Page 2, Part II.

City passes quota to food-relief
 club as new call looms. Page 2,
 Part I.

Many action on airport site per-
 mitted by testimony of Pome-
 roy at Council committee hearing.
 Page 1, Part II.

Deputies to Woodmen convention
 take time off to see city sights. Page
 18, Part II.

Two squad re-established at Cen-
 tral police station. Page 11, Part II.

Member of German war raider guest
 of Foreign Trade Club here. Page 2,
 Part II.

Police's Political League makes re-
 quest of inquiry into police methods.
 Page 12, Part II.

Judge McCord cited by Circuit
 Court to show why Bay City
 jury members should not be recog-
 nized. Page 1, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS

One of the chief parts of
 knowledge is to remain
 ignorant of things
 not worth knowing.